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*Music  
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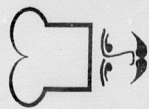


## Who's Who (Continued)

**FATHER VIRGIL MANLY TROTT** is Sister Mary Leo's real-life brother. He is a Franciscan Father of Fort Wayne, IN and grew up in the Mississippi Delta where he and his sisters were part of the Trout Family Singers. He now has his own radio show and the sisters invited him to participate in the Christmas program so he could give them a few pointers on broadcasting. Before taking his vows, Fr. Virgil was **JOHN BALDINO**, who is ecstatic about being a part of an incarnation of his favorite show, *Nunsense*. Some other favorite roles include Hero in *Forum*, Andy in *New Year's Cheers*, and Drake in *Annie & Annie Workbooks*. When not on the stage, John works as Membership Relations Coordinator at WVIA Public Broadcasting where he can be seen and heard on TV and radio begging for your money! He'd like to thank Robby for giving him the opportunity to share a stage with the Little Sisters of Hoboken. He also sends his thanks to the sisters for all of their help during the production. God bless!

**SISTER MARY LEO** came to the order from a Mississippi farm. She entered the convent to dedicate her life to God through the dance. Many people think that she took her name from the famous "leotard," but that's not true. She is named after her Uncle Leo, a notorious Chicago gangster. Sister thought that if she took his name, the Lord would go easy on him. Until this year Leo was a novice, but she still has a lot to learn. Before joining the Order, Sister was known as **KIMBERLY REESE**, a senior dancer with the David Ragnacci School of Dance where she has appeared in a great many shows. She is very happy to be making her acting debut here at the Corner Bistro.

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## Director's Note

I have been directing *Nunsense* at the Corner Bistro Dinner Theatre since 1991 working with friend & musical director Roy Brehm to make the dream a reality. This show has put CBDDT on the theatre map as we were the first non-Equity theatre in northeastern Penn'sylvania to bring it to the stage.

The success of *Nunsense* brought five productions of the show to our intimate dinner theatre and over 18 actresses into the habit! Then came *Nunsense II: The Second Coming* which had its northeast Penn'sylvania debut right here at the Bistro.

Finally, in 1998, the Corner Bistro Dinner Theatre was the first theatre in the world to grant the rights to the off-Broadway hit *Nunsense A-Men* (the all-male version of *Nunsense*). Not only did I have the privilege to direct the show, but also . . . I finally got into the habit myself! I played a role I had waited for -- Reverend Mother. That was truly one of my favorite roles.

Once again, Dan Goggin has given the Little Sisters of Hoboken a chance to shine and I am proud to say that we are again the first theatre in northeast Penn'sylvania to produce it. *Nunsense* has been a long haul, but I'd like to thank a talented group of children, wonderful & helpful moms, my family for their support, and Roy the "Nunsense Musician." Finally, thanks to a very talented group of sisters: Anne Marie, Kristen, Katie, and my wife Deb (I never thought my wife would be a nun!) and to John who helped with *Nunsense* from the start and is now finally in the Order.

Break a leg tonight as the curtain goes up on another first here at the Corner Bistro Dinner Theatre with the Little Sisters of Hoboken!

## The Cast

### Before entering the convent & priesthood . . .

Sister Mary Regina (Reverend Mother) was . . . Kay Scamall  
Sister Mary Hubert was . . . Kristen Mansour  
Sister Mary Robert Anne was . . . Deb Misko  
Sister Mary Paul (Amnesia) was . . . Anne Marie Cannon  
Father Virgil Manly Trot was . . . John Baldino  
Sister Mary Leo was . . . Kimberly Reese

### Students of Mount Saint Helen's School

Katie Dembesky ~ Vanya Foote ~ Caitlin Grogan  
Billy Mautson ~ Michael Rosar ~ Alec Sharp  
Jenna Simonetti ~ Tom Tolerico

## The Band

Accompanist . . . Father Roy E. Brehm  
Percussion . . . Brother Kevin Dikeman  
Set boards . . . Sister Mary Lisa Bobinchock  
Father Paul Dudrich

## Musical Numbers/Synopsis of Scenes

### ACT I

Christmas Time is Nunsense Time . . . Reverend Mother, Sisters Mary Hubert  
Robert Anne, Mary Paul, & Father Virgil  
The Nutcracker/Joy to the World . . . Sister Mary Hubert & Children  
Secret Santa . . . Sister Mary Paul  
Santa's Little Teapot . . . Children  
Twelve Days Prior to Christmas . . . Sister Mary Annette & Friends  
The Christmas Box . . . Father Virgil  
Santa Ain't Comin' to Our House . . . Sister Mary Paul with Reverend Mother  
& Sisters Mary Hubert, & Robert Anne  
The Wassail Song . . . Sister Mary Paul & Children  
A Carnival Christmas . . . Reverend Mother  
The Holly & The Ivy . . . Sister Mary Paul & Children  
Cavalcade of Christmas Cooking . . . Sister Julia, Child of God

### ACT II

Three Hundred Sixty-four Days . . . Reverend Mother, Sisters Mary Hubert,  
Robert Anne, & Mary Paul  
Jesus Was Born in Brooklyn . . . Sister Robert Anne with Company  
& the Convent . . . Reverend Mother & Sister Mary Hubert  
with Sisters Robert Anne & Mary Paul and Fr. Virgil  
The Three Kings . . . The Saint Andrews Sisters of Hoboken  
(Sisters Hubert, Robert Anne, & Mary Paul)  
Catholic Home Shopping Service . . . Reverend Mother & Father Virgil  
The First Noel . . . Sister Mary Paul & Children  
All I Want for Christmas . . . Sister Robert Anne  
Christmas Sing Along . . . Company & Audience  
Gloria . . . Reverend Mother, Sisters Mary Hubert  
Robert Anne, & Mary Paul  
A Brand New School . . . Reverend Mother, Sisters Mary Hubert  
Robert Anne, Mary Paul, & Father Virgil  
It's Better to Give . . . Sister Mary Hubert with Reverend Mother,  
Sisters Robert Anne & Mary Paul, and Fr. Virgil  
Christmas Time is Nunsense Time (Reprise) . . . Company

## Special Thanks

Erika Funke & Lisa Mazzerella, WVIA Public Radio  
Joseph Moffitt, Saint Anthony of Padua Church, Dunmore  
Anne Marie Deluca, Electric City  
Frank Krantz

## Who's Who in the Cast

**SISTER MARY REGINA**, the beloved Mother Superior of the Little Sisters of Hoboken, is originally from a small county in Ireland called Kilkenny. She headed the pioneering group of sisters who established a leper colony in the Mediterranean and later returned to Hoboken as Superior General of the Order. Prior to entering the convent she was **KATY SCAMALI**, who has been doing theatre locally for over twenty years. She most recently played the part of Mrs. Trachman in *Love, Sex and the IRS* at the Ruiz Theatre in Hawley. That was a role she played six years ago here at the Corner Bistro.

**SISTER MARY HUBERT** entered the Little Sisters of Hoboken upon graduation from the Precious Blood Elementary School. Sister currently serves the Order as Mistress of Novices, training new recruits. Her position is not unlike a drill sergeant, however she is the first to point out that her approach is more gentle but firm. Sister is a little "off-the-wall" at times but that has been attributed to the fact that a camel went berserk during the annual Mount Saint Helen's living nativity a few years ago and trampled her (she was portraying one of the wise men). Sister Hubert is the former **KRISTEN MANSOUR** who is very pleased to be returning to CBDT. She was last seen at the Bistro playing the role of Rizzo in *Grease*! She received her BFA in Musical Theater from Roosevelt University in Chicago, IL. Kristen has had the opportunity to perform in various parts of the country such as Time Warner's Six Flags in Chicago, Silver Dollar City in Branson, MO; the Fireside Dinner Theater in Fort Atkinson, WI; and the Walnut Street Theater in Philadelphia, PA. Kristen would like to thank her family for their constant (and very much appreciated) support. She sends lots of love to her husband, Matthew and her daughter, Savannah.

**SISTER MARY ROBERT ANNE** was a child of a disadvantaged Brooklyn Family. Reverend Mother took pity on poor little **DEB MISKO** and accepted her into the Little Sisters of Hoboken where she became Sister Mary Robert Anne. Today she is one of the most popular sisters with the New Jersey kids because she speaks their language. Reverend Mother regrets the fact that a lot of this language is unprintable. Sister Robert Anne had a very checkered career prior to entering the convent including her roles *Anything Goes*, *Gypsy*, *The Sound of Music*, and *The King & I*. Deb was also the recipient of the 1997 NEPTA award for best actress in a musical for her portrayal of Marian in the *Musical Man*. She presently works as the music teacher at Holy Rosary School in Scranton and has a private voice studio in Carbondale. "Best of luck to every one—especially my husband!"

**SISTER MARY PAUL** is a truly lost soul. She arrived at the convent in her habit without a clue as to her identity... recalling only that a crucifix had fallen on her head. After some time of being known only as Sister Mary Annnesia, she miraculously remembered that she was the country-singer-turned-nun Sister Mary Paul. She subsequently toured the country in her own *Nunsense Jamboree*. Before beginning her career inside the convent wall, sister was **ANNE MARIE CANNON** who is having a blast trying to be ditz. (At last, an easy role!) Some of her favorite roles were Ella in *Annie Warbucks*, Mother Assys in *The Sound of Music* (her favorite musical), Fruma Sarah in *Fiddler on the Roof*, and singing in *An Evening of Song*. "Special thanks to my best buddy, Roy for sharing his many talents with us; to Rob for all his help; and especially to my fellow sisters you are the best! Thanks to my husband, Donny for always being there for me! Love ya!"

## THE CORNER BISTRO DINNER THEATER PRESENTS

KATY SCAMALI ~ KRISTEN MANSOUR ~ DEB MISKO  
ANNE MARIE CANNON ~ JOHN BALDINO ~ KIMBERLY REESE

# Munchausen

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Father DOY E. BREHM

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Father DAVID RAGNACCI

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Sister MADE GOLECKI  
Father DOB MISKO

Lighting Director/Design  
Father JOHN BALDINO

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Father FRANK KRANTZ  
Father PAUL DUDRICH

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Sister KRISTEN MANSOUR

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Sister BRIANNE BRADKHA

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Brother MICHAEL DOUGAD

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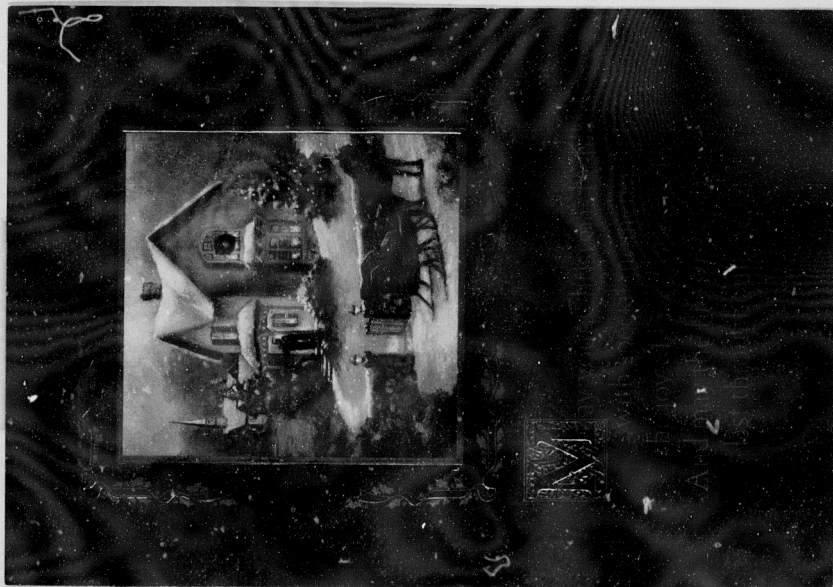
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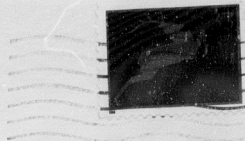
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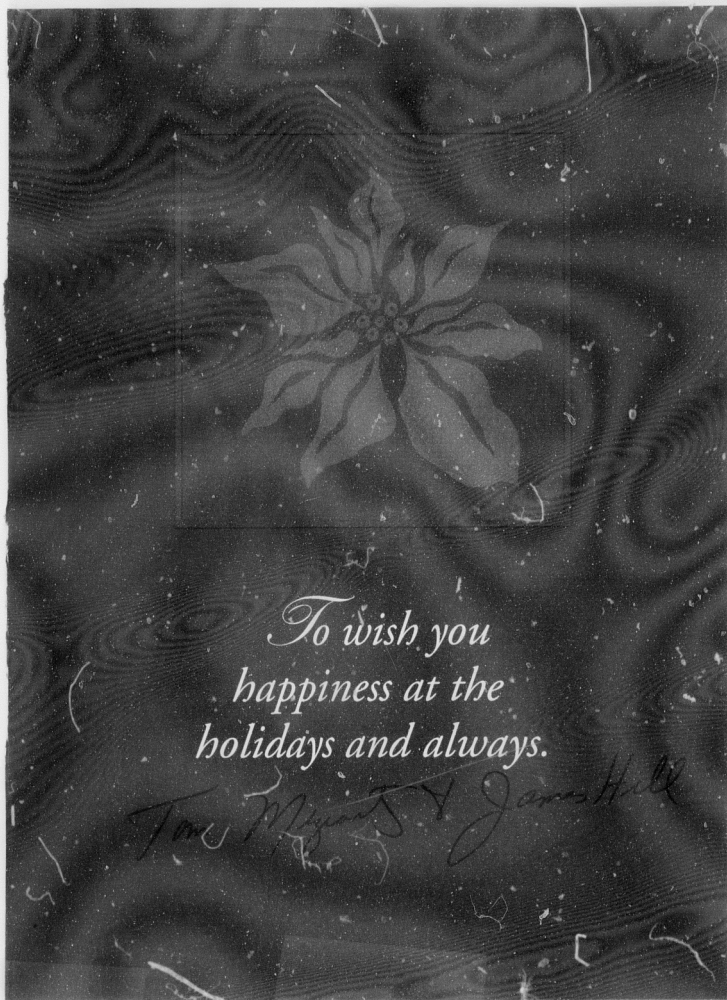
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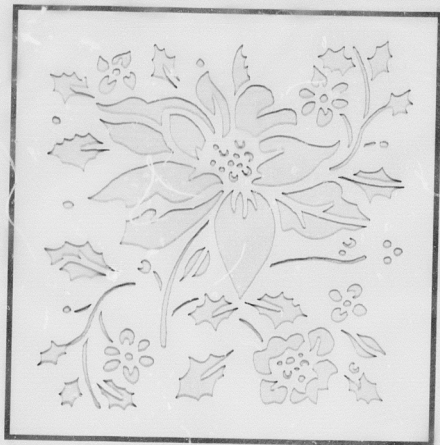
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Full-Name: S. R. Powell  
To: JJCCarter@aol.com  
Fcc: Sent  
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Subject: 56  
Message-ID: <19991221.160510.15382.0.srobertpowell@juno.com>  
X-Status: Sent  
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Birthday/holiday card received. Thank you. Your family group photo is very nice.

My mother died on October 29th: at home, in her own bed, very peacefully. She was 86. Even though I was more or less prepared for her death at any time in the past five years, her death has knocked the wind out of me. I'm OK and all, but I can't seem to snap back to "normal."

In recent weeks, Donald and I have moved much of the 1960s furniture out of the house and replaced it with some very beautiful Victorian furniture that was put up in the barn in the 1960s. Some of this Victorian furniture I haven't seen since I was a little boy—and that, of course, was some years ago.

Enjoy the holiday season. In order to guarantee that you are up-to-date with the latest in decorating and home entertaining, I have renewed your subscription to MARTHA STEWART LIVING for another year.

Robert

12/24/99- Christmas Eve. Feeling very alone but determined to be "traditional" on this very traditional evening. a couple of days ago, during a trip to Wal-Mart, one of my former co-workers at W-M, Myron, told me that W-M was giving away all un-sold Christmas trees. I selected a very nice 7-foot Scotch pine. DWP and I installed the tree in the living room (in the corner under the stair-well) and earlier this evening I put lights on the tree and then ornaments. It looks and smells wonderful. After supper tonight, I made a recipe of Grandma Russell's "Novel Layer Cookies" - which are very much like "white" brownies. Very delicious. The house smells like Christmas eve; it looks like Christmas eve. It sounds like Christmas eve - I'm now listening to a concert of traditional music from Bucknell University.

As the cookies baked, I wrapped Christmas presents — And they're now spread out under the tree.

For DWP II: a proof Dolley Madison commemorative silver dollar; a framed photo of DWP II at the unveiling of the portrait of Mayor James Russell (mom's uncle) in Carbondale City Council Chambers.

For DWP: a 2-pound jar of buckwheat honey; a jar of fancy horseradish mustard; a jar of fancy blackberry jam; a bar of fancy home-made soap

For Peg: a box of SRP-made candied orange peel; a one-year sub to Martha Stewart Living; a bar of fancy Carott soap



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For Joe Pascoe: a 1-year subscription  
to Martha Stewart Living;  
of box of SRP made Candied  
orange peel; a hunting hat  
(Which Joe wore and liked when  
we all went out to have a  
look at the night sky on  
12-18-99); a box of "Cyphering  
Chalk" that I bought at  
the Genesee Farm Museum  
last October

For Pussy: two cat photography  
treasures: Pussy on the  
flower arbor in the front  
yard. these are enlarge-  
ments - at least 8" x 10"  
and full color.

Tomorrow will be a quiet day  
here. Donald and I will go about  
our business and make final  
preparations for Donald II's  
arrival on the day following Christmas.

To my complete surprise -- and <sup>today</sup> immense pleasure -- I received <sup>what</sup> appears to be a personal, hand-signed Christmas / New Year's Card from Martha Stewart. I was more or less mechanically opening quite a pile of Christmas cards when the Card from Martha appeared. I believe that I will frame the card.

Spent several hours this morning cleaning and organizing in the poultry barn. The swans are slowly being frozen out of their pond -- I think that tomorrow I will have to herd them into the poultry yard for the winter. Without open water, they are vulnerable.

also for OWP II:

a copy of the 1999 edition of  
Sarah R. Labensky and Alan M.  
Hause's On Cooking A Textbook  
of Culinary Fundamentals,  
published by Prentice Hall.



12/26/99

Herded the swans into the poultry yard around the barn this morning. The past couple of days the ice formed very hard on the pond and the swans took to the shore. To my great surprise, I was able to herd them into the yard without any difficulty. They and the six Muscovy ducks will spend the deep winter under the spruce trees in the poultry yard.

I am very relieved to have them in the yard because they were very vulnerable on dry land.

The two young birds are now about  $\frac{5}{6}$ th white. They will probably be pure white next spring. a year from now, two of them should pair up. I can hardly wait.

*Russell  
Homestead*



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*Decker's  
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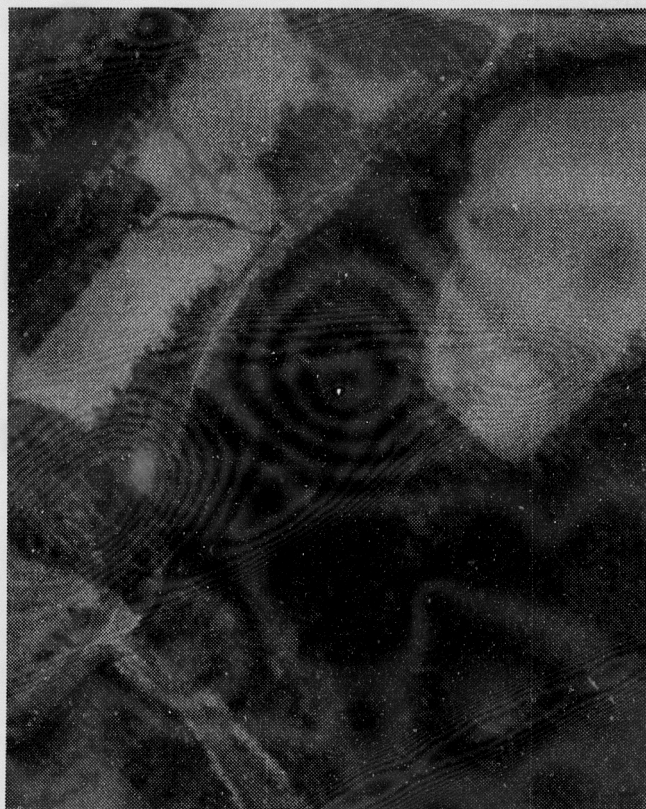
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*Closer  
view of  
Decker's  
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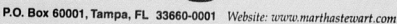
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Lauren Stanich  
Circulation Director

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The days are still getting shorter in the morning. The sun rose today at 7:12; the latest winter sunrise will be January 6 (7:14 AM). On January 7, the morning reversal will start and the sun will rise at 7:13 AM.

The days started to get longer in the afternoon on December 10, when the sun set at 4:12 PM. Today the sun will set at 4:18, which means that the afternoons are already six minutes longer.

On Dec. 24, the days started to get longer - 9 hours + 5 minutes of daylight; today there will be 9 hours and six minutes of daylight.



The march to spring has begun!

I'm not surprised to learn that the afternoons are already a bit longer. I had the very clear impression yesterday afternoon that it didn't get dark quite as early as it did just a week ago.

By the end of January, the sun will rise before 7 AM and set at about 5 PM (4:57 P.M.). Nature doesn't waste a minute. It perpetually moves forward, and so must we.

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Return-path: <lhawley@gulftel.com>  
To: "S. Robert Powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>  
Date: Tue, 28 Dec 1999 10:13:29 -0600  
Subject: Thanks for your memo  
Message-ID: <01bf514e\$7b1f21c0\$LocalHost@lhawley>  
X-Status: Read  
X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook Express 4.71.1712.3

Dear Robert,

How sad about your Mother's death, especially because it was quite unexpected. It was good that she had you and Donald nearby, and you can take some comfort in knowing that you were there and caring when the time came. Our sympathy to you both.

Re the Griswold information: As soon as you have corrections and any additional data that has come in, provide us with the details and we'll update our records and send you a disk. Then, before we head north next

June, we'll make a final hardcopy printout which can then be copied as the annual update.

We really enjoy doing this, so do not feel that you are imposing.

Back to the Griswold Reunion: Do I understand that the National Griswold Reunion will be in northeast PA in 2001? If that is true, it might be well to consider the Griswold collectors for that event. There are two different couples. Both have excellent collections, but one man has written a book that is considered one of the better ones in the field, plus his wife cooks in Griswold ware a lot. (The couple we know best comes from Norwich, NY; we have seen their collection and it is simply astonishing.)

Keep in touch.

Gordon and Louise



*Very amusing parody of our litigious, politically correct world.*

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**Jim Shomanski**

**12/23/99 07:48 AM**

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>of the winter solstice/holiday/cultural event, as practiced  
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choice,  
>or secular practices of your choice, with all due respect for  
the  
>religious/secular persuasions and/or traditions of others, or  
>alternatively, if appropriate, please accept the above said best  
>wishes within the context of your choice not to practice such  
>seasonal religious or secular traditions at all.

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> And, in recognition of the onset of the generally  
accepted  
>calendar year 2000 (irrespective of whether or not that year is  
>actually the beginning of a new millennium), but not without due  
>respect for the calendars of choice used among other cultures  
>whose contributions to human society have helped make the United  
>States of America a powerful nation, (not to imply that the US  
of A is  
>necessarily "greater" than any other country nor that it is the  
only  
>"America" in the western hemisphere), may the events in your  
>life be fiscally successful, personally fulfilling, and  
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>uncomplicated.  
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> By accepting this greeting, namely the above said best  
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## CBA adds new collectable ornaments of library, train station to Christmas offering

The Carbondale Business Association has added two new collectable Christmas ornaments to its yearly offering. The ornaments depict notable buildings in downtown Carbondale.

The two new ornaments are impressions of the new Carbondale Public Library and the Pioneer City Train Station. Other ornaments represent City Hall, St. Rose of Lima Church, and Benjamin Franklin Apartments (formerly Benjamin Franklin High School). The price of all of the ornaments is \$5 each, or \$7 through the mail. Ornaments can be purchased at Barbour's Bakery, Carbondale Public Library, Lynn's Hall mark at Ames Plaza, Reynold's Gift Shop, and Belle Dept. Store.

This year, the CBA is offering "The Game of Monopoly-type game" and other local businesses, such as the American Band and the Pioneer Restaurant as properties for sale on the board. The price of the game is \$15, or \$20 by mail.

There are also a few Carbondale Afghans available in hunter green or burgundy depicting prominent landmarks. Afghans are \$50, or \$55 if sent. Carbondale Calendars for 2000 are also being sold for \$3 each.

Proceeds from sales of CBA collectables are used for beautification projects throughout the city, as

well as community-wide holiday activities during the year.

For mail orders of any of the above items, contact: Bernadette Lepre, Pioneer American Bank, 41 Main St., 282-8088; Debby Mendicino, YMCA, 82 N. Main St., 282-2210; or Marina Whittington, Ben-Mar Restaurant, 89 N. Main St., 282-5970.





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## Do you remember when...

### 1984- 15 YEARS AGO

The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., elected officers at the annual meeting at Andrews Banquet Hall? Elected were Howard Yepson, treasurer; Dr. S. Robert Powell, president; John V. Buberniak, first vice-president; Robert J. Tomaine, secretary; and Henry J. Loftus, second vice-president.

← SRP

### 1969- 30 YEARS AGO

Veteran Alderman Thomas J. McAndrew was elected November 4

S. Robert Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Powell, RD Carbondale, completed requirements for the master of arts degree in French at Indiana University?

← SRP



**HISTORIC PHOTOS — Top photo:** Guests at the installation of historic D&H photos at the Ben Mar Restaurant included, left to right: first row - Frank Neutts, Marina Whittington, Helen Neutts; middle - Carbondale Historical Soc. president S. Robert Powell, CBA representatives Debby Mendicino and Bernadette Lepre, and Donna Salko; last - Hist. Soc. officer Joseph Pascoe; and photo assistants to Salko, Melissa Conarton and Jenn Lolamupo. **Right:** Salko, Neutts and Whittington displaying one of the photos.



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## Historic D&H photos at the Ben-Mar offer a trip back to early this century

By Thomas M. Fontana

While everyone else is celebrating the end of the century, anyone who would like to take a trip closer to the beginning of the century has simply to visit the rear lobby of the Ben-Mar Restaurant. There they will find a series of photographs documenting the construction of the D&H Railroad offices on N. Main St. from 1927 to 1928.

The historic photographs were installed in November at the Ben-Mar, which is located in one of those historic buildings under construction in the photographs. They were donated by Frank Neutts, 3 Frank St., who worked for the D&H for 42 years.

"Before I retired in 1979, the company was closing its headquarters in Albany, New York, where I worked since 1958," Frank explains. "There

was a tower there and on the top floor was where they stored old documents and photographs. They told the employees we could go up and take what we wanted."

After some digging, Frank came across the photographs on the D&H headquarters under construction in Carbondale.

"I couldn't believe it," he says. "There they were, a piece of history of my hometown, not to mention that I worked in one of those buildings. Nobody else wanted those photos, but to me they were a treasure."

Frank started as a crossing watchman for the D&H in 1936, and moved up through the ranks, becoming an assistant engineer, working in the drafting and accounting departments, and finally before he retired as supervisor of track maintenance.

"When I was in the drafting department," Frank recalls, "my office was in the south east corner of what is now the Ben-Mar."

Frank is the uncle of Marino Zazzera Jr. and Marina Whittington, owners of the Ben-Mar. "I thought the most appropriate place for the photographs would be in the Ben-Mar," Frank says. "Those buildings aren't only part of the history of the D&H, but also a great part of the history of Carbondale."

Enlargements of the original photographs Frank found were made by Visions by Donna Salko. A ceremony for the installation of the photos was attended by Frank and his wife Helen, and members of the Carbondale Historical Society.

not a very good picture of S.R.P., but you can't win 'em all!

## D&H MAPS

There are two separate D&H map books on this roll of microfilm.

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*S. Robert Powell*

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# Carbondale's Rich 607

BY CHAD SEBRING  
THE SUNDAY TIMES

**CARBONDALE** — Carbondale's history is no longer found solely on the pages of books and old city documents.

It can be found, at least in part, adorning the walls of city hall's council chambers.

As part of an ongoing project, the Carbondale Historical Society is hanging portraits of former mayors as a means to link the city's rich history to the present.

"It is sort of like having tradition watch over the day-to-day operation of the city," said Robert Powell, Carbondale Historical Society president.

"It's a type of living history. We feel it adds some dignity to an important room."

## IDEA NOT NEW

It is not, however, a new idea. Instead, it is the rebirth of a project which was started nearly 50 years ago by Rebecca Colville,

who attempted with varying success to locate portraits of each former mayor as part of the city's centennial celebration.

## LOCATING PORTRAITS

"She (Mrs. Colville) took it upon herself to locate as many portraits as possible," Mr. Powell said, explaining that the society's job has become a little easier because many of the portraits were found at city hall.

So far, the project has enjoyed tremendous success. The society has hosted four unveiling ceremonies — two each year — and 19 of the city's 44 mayors now have their rightful place at city hall.

Mr. Powell knows there is a long way to go and more difficult work ahead, considering the society hopes to have all of the portraits in place in time for the city's sesqui-centennial celebration in 2001.

"The ultimate objective is to get mayors from 1851 through the present," Mr. Powell said.

"It is not a specific goal, but there will be a lot of history programs about the city at that time and the more the better."

Of course, the most difficult part of the job is locating usable portraits from the turn of the century.

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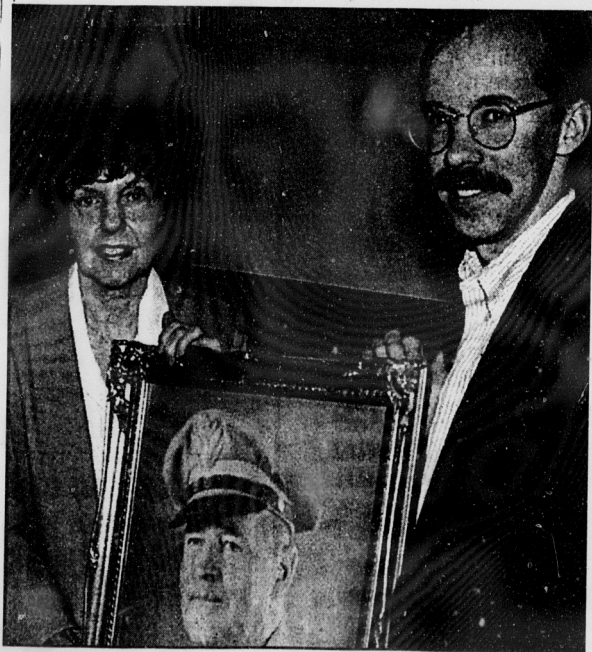
"We are trying to find newspaper engravings, which were the equivalent of illustrations at the time," Mr. Powell said.

"They are beautiful works, but I think that is all we'll be able to find."

In the meantime, the society is working backwards, collecting portraits and photographs of the city's more recent mayors.

There is no formal campaign to locate the portraits, Mr. Powell said, explaining that the society relies on word of mouth.

"If there is anyone in the area that is a descendant of a mayor, we want to know about it," he said.



**AT RIGHT** — Robert Powell, left, president of the Carbondale Historical Society, and Danielle Mancuso, unveil former Carbondale Mayor Fred Mancuso's portrait.

**AT LEFT** — Janet Bryden Oschmann and her son Mark display Walter Bryden's portrait.

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# History Coming Alive

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It's the descendants, however, that have been the biggest and most pleasant surprise for Mr. Powell, explaining that family members are invited to the ceremonies and encouraged to share snippets from their lives to help paint a more complete historical picture.

"In some ways it is a surprise," Mr. Powell said. "These unveilings have become a very nice civic ceremony, but, there is an interesting quality about the people of Carbondale.

They always seem to rise to the occasion and have a strong feeling of community obligation."

At the most recent ceremony,

honoring former mayors Edward Healy (1924-1928 and 1932-1936), Walter Bryden (1952) and Fred Mancuso (1978-1984), family members from as far away as Virginia came to remember and take part in a small piece of Carbondale history.

Mary Ethel Healy McCarthy, Mr. Healy's granddaughter, made the trip from Alexandria, Va., simply because part of her family heritage was being honored.

"I didn't really know my grandfather, but I thought this was something I could do for him," Mrs. McCarthy said.

"This is part of my heritage and something that molded me into the person that I am."

For Janet Bryden Oschmann it was an emotional pilgrimage from Whitehouse Station, N. J.

"When I read the letter from Mr. Powell explaining that my dad was going to be honored, I cried. I was so touched," Mrs. Oschmann said.

"My father would have been so thrilled. He loved this little town."

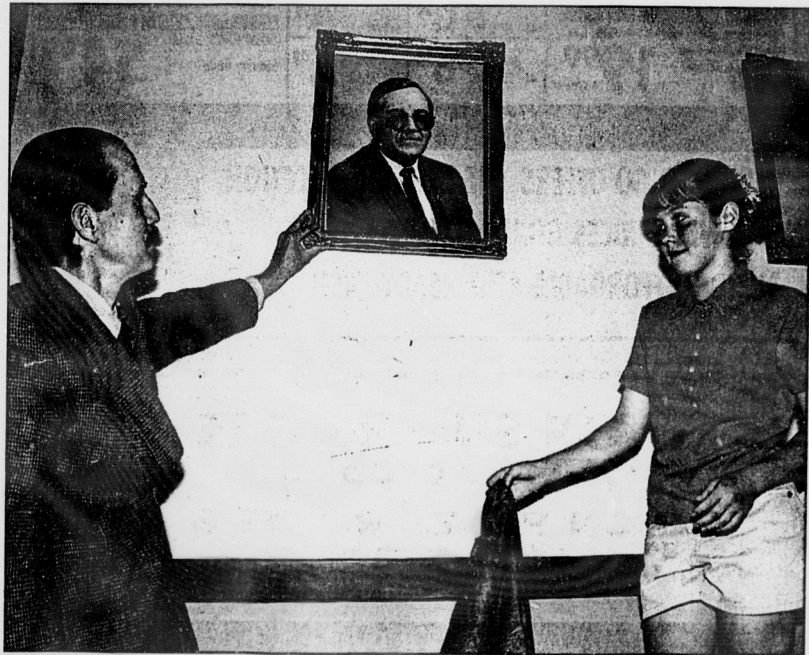
## MANCUSO AT CEREMONY

Fred Mancuso, the only surviving former mayor at the ceremony, took time to look at some of the other portraits of former mayors he served under as a councilman.

"It is simply an honor to be on the wall next to some of these great men," Mr. Mancuso said.

"Sometimes politics gets so spiritless, but this is very positive."

The next scheduled unveiling is set for the fall.



# Historical Society hangs

By Tom Flannery

The Carbondale Historical Society unveiled portraits of three city mayors in council chambers of City Hall last month, bringing the total number of mayor portraits currently on display to 22.

An unveiling ceremony was held on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 14, to introduce the portraits of Mayor Joseph Birkett (1877-1878), Mayor John Moran (1888-1996), and Mayor Michael Tolerico (1997-present).

Historical Society president S. Robert Powell stated that the organization hopes to eventually install portraits of every mayor who has held office since the founding of the city.

"This is a long-term project on the part of the Historical Society to celebrate our local history," he ex-

plained. "It's a permanent exhibition, mounted by the Society, under the direction of our treasurer Joseph Pascoe."

Pascoe noted that the portraits are an important addition to the recently-restored council chambers.

"Having these framed portraits in this room, as well as the beautiful oak benches that line the walls," he offered, "adds a dignified and elevated tone to everything that takes place in this room."

Powell pointed out that the project is one of numerous efforts being made to improve the interior of Carbondale City Hall, which is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

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**PORTRAITS UNVEILED TO PUBLIC** — The Carbondale Historical Society unveiled portraits of Mayor Michael Tolerico and former mayors John Moran and Joseph Birkett during a ceremony at council chambers in City Hall on Nov. 14. Historical Society president S. Robert Powell (left) and Phillip Birkett unveiled the portrait



## mayor portraits

rehabilitate and restore the interior of the building," he related. "Among the many improvements are the beautiful new ceramic tile floor in the lobby, the period light fixtures in the hallways, repainted metal ceilings in many of the offices, and a new security system."

He said exhibitions of portraits of the Carbondale's mayors were on display in 1901, when the city was 50 years old, and in 1951 when the Pioneer City celebrated its centennial.

"The centennial display of mayors' portraits was organized by the late Rebecca Colville," Powell recounted. "In the years that followed, many of the portraits in the centennial display were removed from City Hall. About ten of them remain, and we're hoping to relocate the missing portraits from

that display."

With the restoration of City Hall which began under Mayor Moran's administration, he said the Historical Society initiated the portraits project and has been unveiling three new portraits each spring and winter over the past couple years.

"Once the interior of City Hall was renovated, the walls of council chambers really seemed to be crying out for something to be put on them," he explained, "and we feel that the portraits add a great deal of dignity to the room, giving it more of an official governmental look and feel."

Powell said the portraits are all enlargements of existing photographs or paintings, noting that the next phase of the project will involve producing portraits



of Mayor Birkett (first photo); Powell (right) and Moran (left) unveiled the portrait of Mayor Moran (middle photo); and Mayor Tolericco (right) unveiled his own portrait along with his grandson Ross Tolericco (right) in the third photo. (NEWS photos by Tom Flannery)

## in City Council room

from photos of mayors from the 19th Century found in an anniversary edition of the *Carbondale Leader* (the forerunner of the *Carbondale News*).

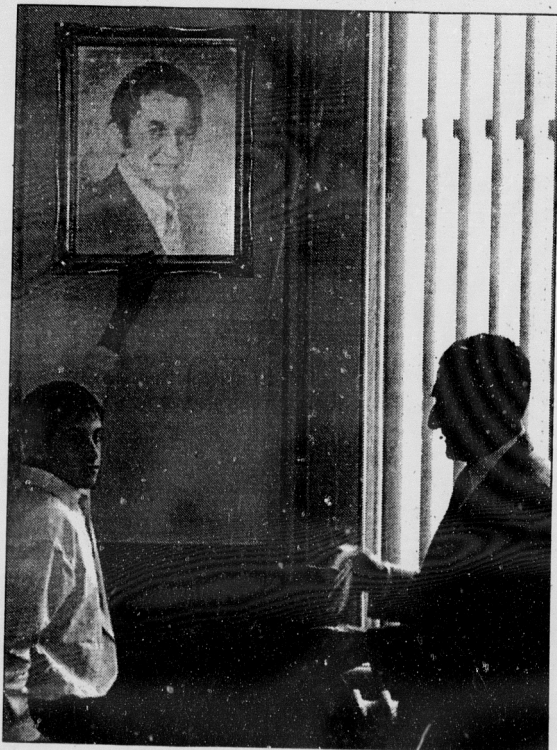
Still, he acknowledged that finding photographs, engravings or likenesses of many other 19th Century mayors will be a formidable task.

"It's not going to be easy," he stated. "Our best hope is always to find engravings published in contemporary newspapers when these people were first elected to office. We're putting a lot of effort into the research part of this project to see what we can find."

He related that the next unveiling ceremony will probably be held sometime in March and said the project itself will be going on for at least the next few years.

"There's a lot of work involved, but we've gotten a very positive response," Powell offered. "This is one of those things which makes everyone feel good, from the Historical Society to the mayors' families to the city. It really means a lot to people."

The Historical Society has produced a notecard to commemorate the current exhibition of mayors' portraits in council chambers. The names and years of service for all of the mayors are listed on the back of this full-color notecard. The front features a color photograph of the oil painting of James Archbald, the Pioneer City's first mayor. Copies of this commemorative notecard are currently on sale at the Historical Society.



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# Three More Portraits Unveiled at Ceremonies At Carbondale City Hall

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Another Joe Pascoe & S.R.P. Success.



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## **LHVA signs featured in historical tour**

by S. Robert Powell

**T**he historical markers that were installed in Carbondale by LHVA in conjunction with the Carbondale Historical Society and community partners were featured in a historical tour of the city on May 26.

The tour was part of the celebration of Senior National Health and Fitness Day in Carbondale, which was sponsored by Marian Community Hospital, the Carbondale Housing Authority, the Carbondale Senior Center and other organizations.

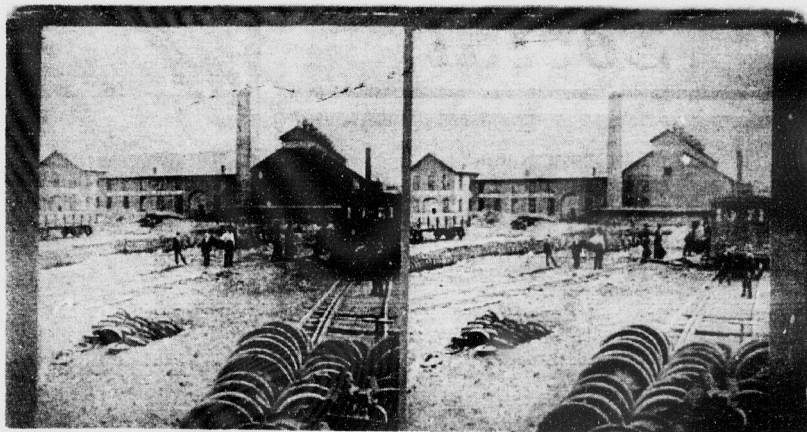
The tour was led by S. Robert Powell and Joseph Pascoe, president and treasurer, respectively, of the Carbondale Historical Society.

The tour, which kicked off the day-long

festivities, began at the Gravity Railroad marker in Gravity Park. Tour participants then walked down Main St., stopping at markers at the Ben-Mar and the Carbondale Public Library. Along the way, Robert Powell and Joseph Pascoe pointed out historical sites and commented on buildings important in Carbondale's history.

At City Hall, tour participants viewed displays at the Historical Society. Refreshments were served, compliments of the City of Carbondale, in Council Chambers, where an installation of portraits of the city's mayors is now on display.

To conclude the tour, the senior walkers then returned to the Carbondale Senior Center on North Church Street, visiting Memorial Park on their way.



**VAN BERGEN & CO'S IRON FOUNDRY, CARBONDALE** — The wheels and other metal components of the rail cars used on the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's Gravity Railroad were made in Carbondale in this foundry. This stereoscopic view and

others by the photographer L. Hensel will be on display at the D&H Gravity Railroad presentation at the Carbondale Public Library on October 20. (Courtesy of the Carbondale Historical Society)

## Carbondale Library series to open with Gravity Railroad presentation

The Carbondale Public Library will begin its fall artists and lecture series on Wednesday, Oct. 20, with a presentation on the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's Gravity Railroad. This presentation, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the library, will be jointly sponsored by the library and the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum.

The speaker for the program will be the Historical Society's president, Dr. S. Robert Powell, who will illustrate his presentation with slides and artifacts from the Society's collection. The public is welcome to attend.

"There is a long tradition at the library, dating back over a century, of lectures and presentations on a broad range of topics of interest to the community as a whole," Dr. Powell stated. "That tradition was revived last year when Library board member Bob Vandenberg presented a program on the many virtues of liv-

ing in the Carbondale area. Mr. Vandenberg's talk was cosponsored by UNICO."

Last year's series continued with a public discussion of the Carbondale Mine Fire by Dr. Kathleen Munley of Marywood University. Dr. Munley's talk was cosponsored by Carbondale's News Club.

In his presentation on October 20 on the D&H Gravity Railroad, Dr. Powell will discuss the four major configurations of the rail line in the course of its 70-year history as a gravityline (1829-1899) as well as its subsequent structure as a steam line (1899-1931).

One of the most famous locomotives in American history, the Stourbridge Lion, now in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, was given its trial run on the rails of the D&H on August 8, 1829, at Honesdale, with Horatio Allen as engineer.

At the time of the closing of the Honesdale branch of the D&H

Company on August 20, 1931, when the last steam train traveled from Carbondale to Honesdale, there were 19 stations on the rail line: Carbondale, Lookout Junction, Bushwick, Lincoln Avenue, Racket Brook, White's, Panthers' Bluff, Quigley, Farview, Canaan, Munson, Lake Lodge, Waymart, Keene, Steene, Prompton, Fortenia, Seelyville, and Honesdale.

On October 9-12, 1998, to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the last trip by a canal boat (#1107) over the entire length of the D&H Canal, a D&H Trek was held. To celebrate that anniversary, cyclists and joggers left Carbondale on October 9, and began a 4-day journey to deliver anthracite coal to Kingston, NY, on October 12.

For additional information about this D&H slide presentation at the Library on October 20, contact the Library (282-4281) or the Historical Society (282-0385).

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## Gravity Railroad subject of program

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TRIBUNE REGIONAL STAFF

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Honesdale.

Having explored Moosic Mountain on foot to discover how the inclined planes were once configured, Dr. Powell has personal insight to offer on the subject.

"There are lot of people who don't understand how the railroad operated," Dr. Powell confided. "And some people think that the canal actually came to Carbondale, which would have been almost an impossibility because of the mountain."



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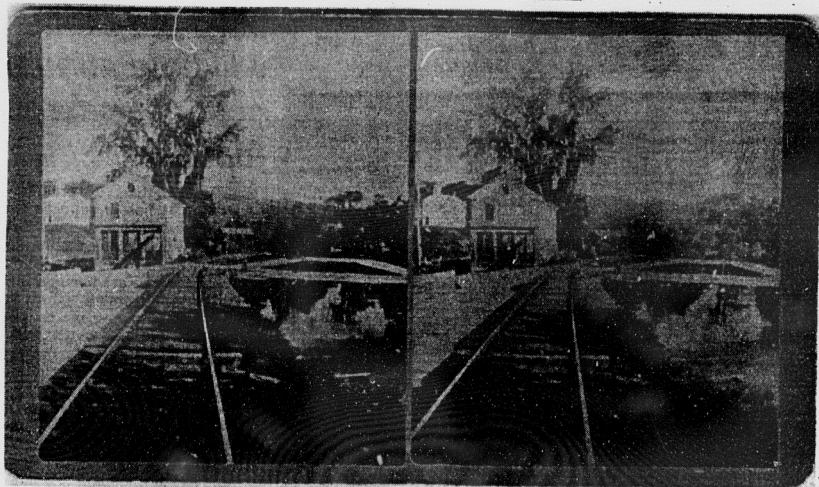
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**GRAVITY RAILROAD TALK** — This stereoscopic view looking toward the depot at Prompton on the light track by the photographer L. Hensel is a part of the celebrated series of views by Hensel titled "A Ride over the Del. & Hud. Gravity Road Into the Coal Regions." This and many other photographs and artifacts from the collection of the Historical Society that relate to the D&H Gravity Railroad will be on view

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## Gravity railroad pulls them in

By Paul Starzer

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The program was cosponsored by the library and the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum. Dr. S. Robert Powell, president of the society, gave the talk, following a welcome and introduction by Martin Langan, president of the library's board of directors.

Dr. Powell outlined the early history of Carbondale, noting the discovery of coal in what is now the city. By 1814, he related, the Wurts brothers (William and Maurice) had acquired rights to much of the land in the area. In 1823 the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company was formed and that winter 100 tons of coal was transported by sled from Carbondale to Lackawaxen to the Delaware River where it went to Philadelphia on raft.

However, the lower anthracite coal fields basically had the Philadelphia market sewn up. With millions of tons of coal to be mined in the area, a market had to be found and a means to get it to that market had to be found as well. New York was selected as the potential market and Benjamin Wright, the engineer of the Erie Canal was brought in to determine the best means to transporting

Carbondale coal to that market. Wright proposed that a railroad be constructed between Carbondale and Honesdale and a canal be built from there to the Hudson River.

In 1825 the Erie Canal opened. Three years later the 108-mile long Delaware and Hudson Canal was opened, with 408 locks along its route. The following year four locomotives were imported from England. In August of 1829 one of those four, the Stourbridge Lion, made a trial run from Honesdale towards Carbondale, with Horatio Allen as its engineer. The rails did not hold and the steam locomotives were abandoned in favor of a gravity system. Using slides of the gravity railroad to illustrate, Dr. Powell explained how the coal cars were pulled up one side of the mountain by stationary steam engines and lowered gradually down the mountain's other side — first by using rope and later metal cable invented by John Roebling.

Roebling also engineered the Lackawaxen Viaduct (which carried the canal over the Delaware River) and the Brooklyn Bridge, among his many achievements. Arriving at Honesdale, the coal was transferred to canal boats for the rest of the trip to New York City. The lecture was sprinkled with facts about the railroad and the mining of Anthracite coal which necessitated it.

Among those facts was that the first underground anthracite mine

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## Gravity railroad pulls them in

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in America was opened in Carbondale in 1831 near the entrance to the current Hendrick Manufacturing parking lot off the Seventh Avenue crossing. Another first was the Racket Brook Breaker, the first anthracite coal breaker in America, which was erected in 1859 just above the city. It was also noted that the gravity railroad was changed several times to increase its ability to ship larger volumes of coal and that the gravity operated for the last time in its entirety as a gravity line on January 3, 1899, when its "light track" (return track for empty cars) was converted into a steam rail line. That steam line, known as the Honesdale Branch of the D&H Company, was closed on August 20, 1931, when the last steam train traveled from Carbondale to Honesdale.

The presentation continued with slides of remnants of the railroad that exist today or did so until a few years ago. Among those slides were photos of several depots and stations still standing in the Waymart area, stone bridges and walls, and gravity railroad passenger cars.

Finishing with those slides, Dr. Powell told the audience that there are many resources in the area which could be the basis for tourism. He told of the plans for a Delaware and Hudson Corridor which would extend from Carbondale to the terminus of the canal at Kingston in New York State — tying together all the history of the area. "People will travel hundreds of miles to see it," Dr. Powell stressed, adding that stewardship of the canal section is advanced from that of the gravity railroad end.



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Sixteenth  
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**Christmas  
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**Sunday, December 12, 1999**  
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## Crystal Band will hold annual church concert

The Crystal Band, an area concert brass band will perform a program of Christmas music in the Berean Baptist Church on Sunday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

This free concert of traditional Christmas music is jointly sponsored by the Historical Society and the Berean Baptist Church as a Christmas gift to the community as a whole. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the concert.

The conductor is Thomas Froh, a member of the faculty at Marywood University, and the master of ceremonies is the president of the Carbondale Historical Society, Dr. S. Robert Powell. The pastor of the Berean Baptist Church is the Rev. Dale Pepper.

Rev. Pepper said, "The program for this year's concert includes many of the traditional sacred and popular songs of Christmas as well as

some new arrangements of some old favorites. Toward the conclusion of the concert, the audience will be invited to sing along with the band as they perform some of the best loved carols of Christmas."


The Crystal Band is 120 years old. It was established in Scranton over a century ago. According to Powell, "The Crystal Band was originally organized in 1879 in the Petersburg section of Scranton. At that time in America, there were as many as 50,000 concert bands in the United States. Today, such bands are a rarity, and those that have survived, like the Crystal Band, are truly community treasures. This is the sixteenth year in a row that the Historical Society has sponsored a Crystal Band Christmas concert in the city of Carbondale."

Howard Yepson, Brook Street, Carbondale, is a member of the percussion section of the Crystal Band. Yepson observed, "The Crystal Band has always provided the opportunity for amateur and professional musicians to develop their musical abilities and perform under capable leadership at little cost to themselves. During recent years, the membership of the band has increased substantially due mainly to an outreach program designed for young musicians in the area. Formed around a nucleus of older musicians with many years of concert experience, musically inclined youth now have an organization where they can display their talents in a strong community-minded concert band."

Sunday's concert will be performed in the main sanctuary of the Berean Baptist Church. The church will be decorated for the Advent and Christmas season. Two features of these decorations include the Mission and the Christmon trees. The Christmon tree is decorated only with gold and white symbols of Christ and His teachings. The idea of the Christmon tree was conceived by Mrs. Florence Spencer of the Ascension Evangelical Lutheran Church of Danville, Virginia, in 1957.


For additional information on this concert, contact the Rev. Dale Pepper at 282-1511 or the Historical Society at 282-0385.

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Robert,

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Dec. 20 '99

Thank you so much for the card & letter. While I was at Carob this summer I saw ~~the~~ the Junkhennick paper of your mother's death. I felt a rapport with her that I didn't with some reunion cousins. That generation of cousins had some great people, I like to know later cousins who I wouldn't know except for the reunions.

Francis left Mt. View in Nov. & they are advertising for someone. I remarked to a teacher's wife "That has been happening too frequently" and she added, "and for too many years." I wrote Francis but haven't heard from him.

Joe K. Loomis Jr. has relocated again to Langhorne, Pa. but I don't know his address. He was up for one day of buck hunting. He has many flocks of big wild turkeys.

I'm not doing well but keep trying. It all started with severe sinus drainage which left me whooped & a summer of very bad reaction to 3 kinds of medicine & the Benedryl dried out my eyes which still get very tired, but the dr. said the eye balls are healthy. The only medicine I'm taking are blood thinner & a water pill. Sometimes my nerves are bad. I start the car up & turn it around but don't really drive out. This cold weather is rough because my blood is thin. I do wish I could drive to Church.

When Pastor Larry Thomas came to see me - I gave him a book I was reading about P.P. Bliss & the Curtis connection to "Abraham Perle's" He found the Dr. Arnold New letters interesting. He said his mother-in-law

Hank from Lake Como would enjoy reading them because she knew those people. He seemed to know a lot about your place & your brother Donald & son.

My hand has a shrunk muscle between the thumb & forefinger. The Dr. said, "I don't know". I squeeze a ball. My Vietnamese neighbor says if the nerves are O.K. it will come back.

She is Laurie Bianella. <sup>Leipapi</sup> ~~Leipapi~~ and now lives on 42nd Street - Carbonate and she does horses & does lab work at the Blakely Home. She grew up with my youngest daughter Linda. Her mother is so good to me & takes me for groceries.

It was tough not to be able to come to the reunion. I did get to my 60<sup>th</sup> class reunion on June 2. Carol took me & enjoyed it so much. Stuart Terrell, & Ida Jones were 2 you may have known. C.C.B.C. Jones Funeral Home.  
"Glean and Mount Vocational High School."

I did not see Gordon Hawley. I think Louise is on a Committee for the Stanton Reunion in the New England states. He is my 1st. Cousin. Son of Christie Curtis. She writes that they are very well. He is about 72 at an age where a few years make a big difference.

I still haven't done the connection for my father's family. He was descended from ~~He is descended from~~ Laura Griswold Loomis. My mother from her sister Louisa Griswold Curtis.

Reunions are great. I hope I can drive next year.

Fond regards to you - Mom & Dad &

May your new year be blessed and God's love shine down on you.

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Dear Florence,  
 Thank you for the  
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 in your recent card.

I am startled by  
 the statistics in the  
 Mayflower Clipping.  
 I'm not sure I understand  
 where the painting of  
 the Pocket Book Breaker  
 is located.  
 at the Anthracite Museum?

The Drumore Cemetery  
 information is very  
 interesting.

We are all well and  
 hope that you are too.  
 We'll be hosting a  
 mid-winter dinner  
 in February (not  
 yet sure of the date)  
 and will surely  
 invite you to  
 join us.

Best regards,  
 Robert Powell

## Spend Historic Halloween Creepin' 'Round Dunmore Cemetery

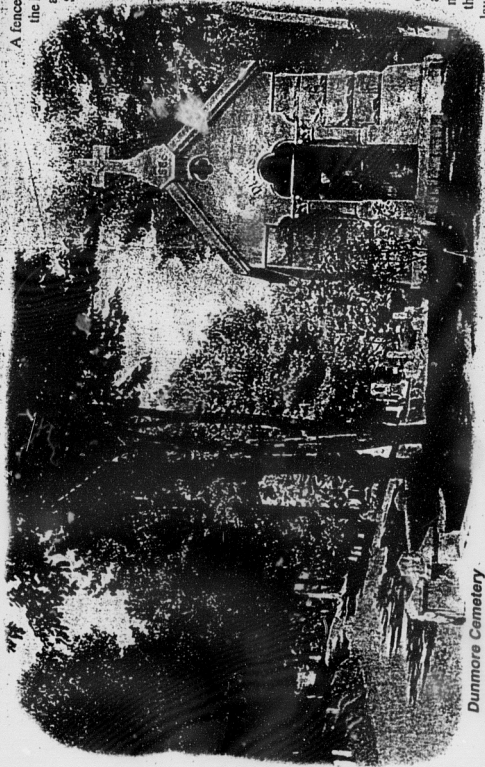
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A fence from Krugerman's enclosed the property and the landscape was completed with avenues, drives and paths laid out in rural cemetery fashion by Scranton resident David Coughlan.

In 1886, the lodge was built at the main entrance to the cemetery and in 1900 the receiving vault was constructed. The Association also donated certain plots of ground to the Grand Army of the Republic and the Home for the Friendless. By 1903, \$90,000 had been spent on the construction of private vaults and mausoleums and the total number of interments was 4222. Today, there are 25,000 burials and the cemetery covers an area of 68 acres.

The Permanent Fund was established in 1893, with the provision that \$500 be annually set aside and added to the fund to be used solely for the general repair and preservation of the cemetery.

After the Civil War, Americans began to view death and cemeteries differently. Now plot fences were thought to be an extension of class division and exclusiveness as well as an added maintenance cost. Family plots were marked with inconspicuous border markers that would not interfere with open vistas of the lawn system. The lawn system, devised of a more field-and-forest pattern, enclosed the more traditional



Dunmore Cemetery

Prior to the 19th Century, Americans used church graveyards or available plots of land near their homes as burial sites for their dead and little attention was given to appearance based on Puritan ideas that excessive value should not be placed on worldly things and that mortal beings should not be glorified.

Due to the lack of advanced medicine in 19th Century, death was an omnipresent theme in Victorian society, especially for women and children. People died in the home with participation from the entire family in funeral preparations, bereavement and regular visits to the family grave. Written accounts with details of death were found in personal letters, newspapers and printed eulogies instructing the living on how to die with dignity. The Victorian awareness of death was further intensified through the arts in mass produced romantic literature, mourning iconography and the decorative arts.

At the beginning of the 19th Century, Americans in urban communities became concerned that overcrowded graveyards could cause a serious health risk and they were appalled by the neglect and disrespect for the dead. These concerns led to the formation of the rural cemetery.

Known as "A City for the Dead," the rural cemetery was situated outside the city limits in rural surroundings. The Victorians viewed these final resting places as "Heaven on Earth," and as a link to the ideal realm of the deceased loved ones.

Mount Auburn Cemetery at Cambridge, outside of Boston, was founded in 1831 and was the prototype for most other rural cemeteries. It was designed with ample space to provide for family plots enclosed with iron fences to ensure privacy in the next world.

Picturesque landscapes of hills, avenues, wooded areas and even waterfalls were included to encourage

visitation. Sculptures and tombstone art were intended to elevate tastes of visitors and to commemorate the deeds of the dead. By the 1850s nearly every city and large town boasted at least one rural cemetery. Churchyards that serviced the small communities also began to follow the Mt. Auburn example.

The Dunmore Cemetery was in use as early as 1838 when Dunmore resident, Levi Dewey donated one-quarter-acre of his land on Blakely Road to be used as public burial grounds. The first burial is believed to be of Gabriel Dunning. At first, people were allowed to make interments wherever they chose and as the land was not fenced in, soon the original quarter-acre and adjacent land was being used with-out warrant.

Later, when the Pennsylvania Coal Company purchased the Dewey property, company superintendent John B. Smith suggested public burial on the condition that it be enclosed by a fence and kept in good order. On Dec. 5, 1864 the Cemetery Association of Dunmore was formed and a committee was selected to plan the layout, establish boundaries and pursue a charter.

It was determined that the Trustees would represent everyone by selecting two members from the Presbyterian Church, two from the Methodist Church and two from neither church.

Subscriptions were collected in the form of lot payments to raise funds for fencing and clean up but did not meet the estimated costs.

So on July 7, 1869 a public sale of lots was held so the planned work could be completed. Additional land was purchased and donated through the 1880s and 1890s totaling over 35.79 acres.

picturesque format.

As the Victorian Era drew to a close, medicine was making steady advances and mortality rates decreased. Death was not the everyday occurrence that it once was as doctors concentrated on saving lives and the role of the funeral director replaced the family as the main participants in the dying process. An overall secularization of life prevailed in society and the idea of living to die no longer made sense. Social and economic opportunities increased and made living much more attractive. By the early 20th Century, with society's new love of life, death was treated as obscure or unmentionable. Biological aspects were left to the medical experts and funeral directors. It was not unusual for children to grow to adulthood without ever having attended a funeral. Only recently has the taboo of death been reconsidered. Today, society is looking at the practicality of the social and psychological functions of Victorian mourning as a way to deal with death in a dignified and hygienic manner.

The Dunmore Cemetery is an excellent local example of the rural cemetery and the lawn system. It is also an excellent representation of Lackawanna County history as the burial place of many notable Lackawanna County residents including George Scranton, James Archibald and Thomas Dickson, just to name a few.

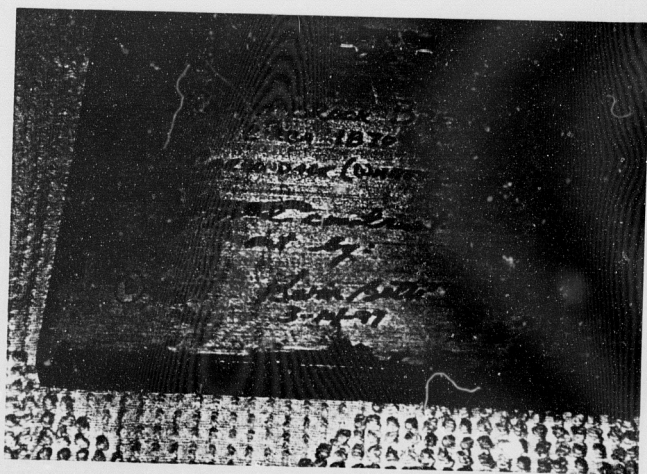
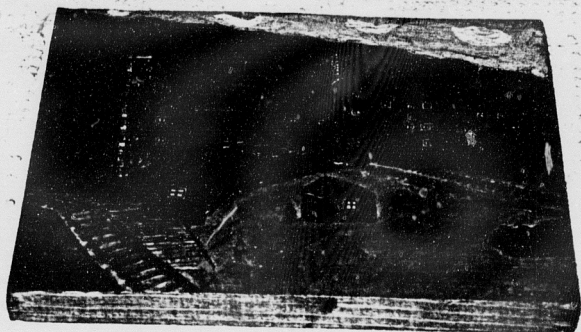
**Every Autumn, the Lackawanna Historical Society conducts a walking tour of the Dunmore Cemetery, providing information on the many important Lackawanna County residents who are buried there.**

**This year, the tour takes place on Oct. 31 at 2 p.m. Call the Society at 344-3841 for details.**





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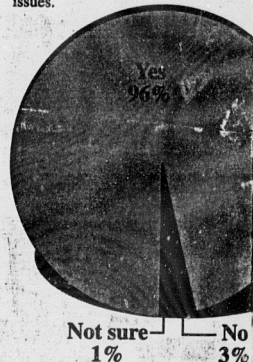
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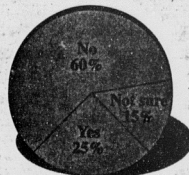
Additionally, 56 percent answered "yes" when asked: "Do you think the original Pilgrims were the kind of folks you'd like to have as next door neighbors?" Thirty-one percent believe Pilgrims would be a detriment to the neighborhood; 13 percent were undecided.

## Turkey Tall

Scripps Howard News Service and Ohio University asked adult U.S. residents questions about their family and Thanksgiving issues.



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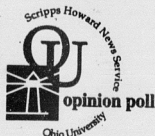
"That has to do with a very, very common misconception," said Richard Maxwell, former governor general of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants. "Many people think of the Pilgrims of the Mayflower in the same way they think of the Puritans who settled in Massachusetts Bay 10 years later."

The Puritans were stern Calvinists, more inclined to be judgmental of others. Maxwell said it was these people and their descendants — not the Mayflower

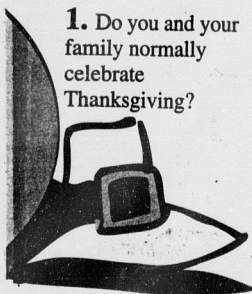
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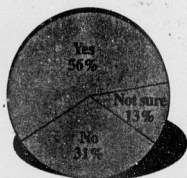
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1. Do you and your family normally celebrate Thanksgiving?



3. Do you think the original Pilgrims were the kind of folks you would like to have as neighbors?



SHNS graphic by Kelly Martin

They tended to be more tolerant because they had lived among the Dutch and had suffered so much for their faith," Maxwell said.

The poll found residents of small towns and rural areas are much more likely to believe their family tree could be rooted to the

Plymouth Colony than are those in major cities and suburbs.

Young adults are more likely to believe they have Pilgrim blood than are older people, probably reflecting the statistical reality that young people have a greater chance of possessing such lineage. A son is twice as likely as his father to be a Mayflower descendant because the son could be descended either through his father's family or his mother's.

But the poll also demonstrated the remarkable depth of the Pilgrim dream to include millions of people of all walks of life. Although the first residents of Plymouth Colony all were devout Protestants, 21 percent of the Roman Catholics in the study said they may have Pilgrim blood.

Although the Pilgrims all were Caucasian, 17 percent of African American poll respondents said they believe they are Mayflower descendants. They could be right, because millions of African Americans have white ancestors.

And even though the Pilgrims helped found New England, a quarter of the residents of the South, Midwest and West believe they are descended from those first Yankees. The survey was conducted Sept. 22 through Oct. 11 by Scripps Howard News Service and the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism at Ohio University. Households were selected at random and residents were interviewed by telephone under the supervision of Prof. Joe Bernt, director of Scripps Survey Research Center, Athens, Ohio.

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Lives in West — 55

Lives in major city — 52

Lives in small city — 63

Lives in suburb — 49

Lives in rural area — 62

Protestant — 64

Roman Catholic — 53

Jewish — 55

No religious preference — 38

Attended church recently — 64

Not been to church recently — 52

Very liberal — 43

Somewhat liberal — 48

Middle of the road — 55

Somewhat conservative — 62

Very conservative — 73

White — 61

Black — 52

Hispanic — 41

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Married, no children — 50

Single with children — 56

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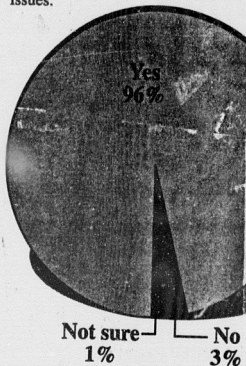
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Additionally, 56 percent answered "yes" when asked: "Do you think the original Pilgrims were the kind of folks you'd like to have as next door neighbors?" Thirty-one percent believe Pilgrims would be a detriment to the neighborhood; 13 percent were undecided.

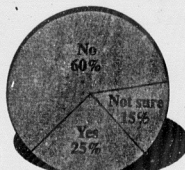
But attitudes toward the Pilgrims are intensely political. Conservatives and older people overwhelmingly like the notion of Pilgrim neighbors while young adults and liberals want to live in Pilgrim-free zones.

## Turkey Tall

Scripps Howard News Service and Ohio University asked adult U.S. residents questions about their family and Thanks, issues.



2. Do you think your family may be descended from one of the Pilgrims who came to America on the Mayflower?



Source: A survey of 1,015 adult residents of the United States by Scripps Howard News Service and the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism at Ohio University.

"That has to do with a very, very common misconception," said Richard Maxwell, former governor general of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants. "Many people think of the Pilgrims of the Mayflower in the same way they think of the Puritans who settled in Massachusetts Bay 10 years later."

The Puritans were stern Calvinists, more inclined to be judgmental of others. Maxwell said it was these people and their descendants — not the Mayflower Pilgrims — who were responsible for the Salem witch trials that resulted in the execution of 20 people for suspected sorcery and devil worship in 1692.

"But the group that settled Plymouth was less judgmental.

# Los Ambulantes

*Folk tradition and a basic need for their services keep the itinerant photographers of Guatemala flourishing*

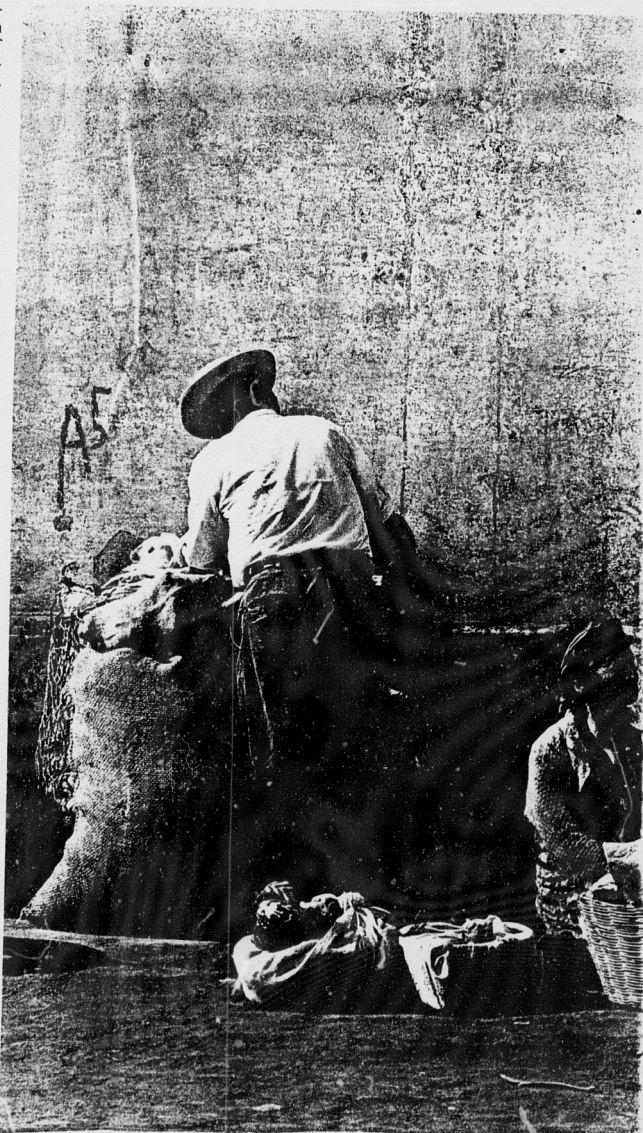
Photographs by Ann Parker  
Text by Avon Neal

There still exists in many Latin American countries a picture-making tradition that reaches back to the earliest days of photography. The guardians of this colorful folk tradition are the itinerant photographers who follow secular and religious fairs from village to village, photographing people who might otherwise never face a camera. These men work in the old-fashioned manner of their predecessors, using much the same basic equipment that traveling photographers have relied upon for generations: a simple, portable combination of view camera and darkroom, a plain wooden tripod, a painted backdrop, and a few standard props. Their fees are modest, and the photographs they take may fulfill an emotional desire or an official necessity.

In most countries itinerant photographers have already disappeared. Better transportation, modern photographic techniques, and inexpensive cameras have greatly diminished their ranks. Of the hundreds who once roamed the dusty byroads of Mexico and Central America only a few score now practice as true itinerants; most have become studio or park photographers. Guatemala, where there is still a functional need for itinerants, is a notable exception. How long this tradition will continue, however, depends largely upon the future economics of rural and village life. Relatively affluent people can buy simple cameras and take their own snapshots, and for formal occasions they can afford the services of commercial studios.

Following a picture-making tradition that closely parallels the work of North America's early limners, who in their time created a whole new genre of folk painting, the itinerant photographers of Guatemala are simply reproducing in a different medium the images of people who, for vanity or for other, more practical reasons, want pictures of themselves or their loved ones. Customarily, photographers visit out-of-the-way places during saints' days

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*The Powells*

## DUNMORE CEMETERY TOUR

*"The situation and natural beauty of the grounds render them peculiarly adapted for the purposes of a cemetery, and the liberal outlay of funds of the Association has enhanced the beauty and attractiveness of the place, and made it one of the most attractive spots for the burial of the dead to be found in this part of the State."*

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*This year, our tour is dedicated to the memory of Raymond Clarke Devereaux. Mr. Devereaux was caretaker of the Dunmore Cemetery for more than thirty five years and was always helpful in planning the tour and sharing his knowledge of the cemetery's history. He will be greatly missed.*



## DUNMORE CEMETERY

The Dunmore Cemetery was in use as early as 1838 when Dunmore resident, Levi Depew donated one quarter acre of his land on Blakely Road to be used as public burial grounds. The first burial is believed to be of Gabriel Dunning. At first people were allowed to make interments wherever they chose and as the land was not fenced in, soon the original quarter acre and adjacent land was being used without warrant.

Later, when the Pennsylvania Coal Company purchased the Depew property, Company Superintendent John B. Smith suggested donating an additional five acres for public burial on the condition that it be enclosed by a fence and kept in good order. On Dec. 5, 1864 the Cemetery Association of Dunmore was formed and a committee was selected to plan the layout, establish boundaries, and pursue a charter. It was determined that the Trustee would represent everyone by selecting two members from the Presbyterian Church, two from the Methodist Church, and two from neither church.

Subscriptions were collected in the form of lot payments to raise funds for fencing and clean up but did not meet the estimated costs. So, on July 7, 1869 a public sale of lots was held so the planned work could be completed. Additional lands was purchased and donated through the 1880s and 1890s totaling over 35.79 acres. A fence from Krugerman's enclosed the property and the landscape was completed with avenues, drives and paths laid out in rural cemetery fashion by Scranton resident David Coughlan.

In 1886 the lodge was built at the main entrance to the cemetery and in 1900 the receiving vault was constructed. The Association has also donated certain plots of ground to the Grand Army of the Republic and the Home for the Friendless. By 1903, \$90,000 had been spent on the construction of private vaults and mausoleums and the total number of interments was 4222. Today there are 25000 burials and the cemetery covers an area of 68 acres.

The Permanent Fund was established in 1893, with the provision that \$500 be annually set aside and added to the fund to be used solely for the general repair and preservation of the cemetery.

### TOUR ROUTE

*Please refer to the map to locate stops along the route which are noted below. Keep in mind that there are many interesting and beautiful sites along the way. We encourage you to visit again at a future date.*

START-A. Catlin Mausoleum

B. Everhart, Smith

C. Schroeder Mausoleum

D. Ripple, Moffat, Morss

E. Duckworth, Jermyn Mausoleum

F. Jones Mausoleum, GAR burials

G. Simpson, Sprague, Woolworth

Mausoleums

H. Richmond, Scott Mausoleums, Yeager

I. Kiesel

J. Schumacher, Wolf, Influenza epidemic

K. Zimmer Mausoleum

L. Leet Mausoleum

M. Crawford-Shepherd Mausoleum

N. Dickson Mausoleum, Roesler

(from here note the hill: lots 2,3,6,

and 7 - Original 1/4 acre and

Home of the Friendless)

O. J.H Scranton Mausoleum, Gerecke,

Law

P. Shields

Q. Pierce

R. Rohrtwasser

END-S. Archbald, Receiving Vault

## INTRODUCTION

Prior to the 19th Century, Americans used church graveyards or available plots of land near their homes as burial sites for their dead and little attention was given to appearance based on Puritan ideas that excessive value should not be placed on worldly things and that mortal beings should not be glorified.

Due to the lack of advanced medicine in 19th Century, death was an omnipresent theme in Victorian Society, especially for women and children. People died in the home with participation from the entire family in funeral preparations, bereavement, and regular visits to the family grave. Written accounts with details of death were found in personal letters, newspapers and printed epitaphs instructing the living on how to die with dignity. The Victorian awareness of death was further intensified through the arts in mass produced romantic literature, mourning iconography and the decorative arts.

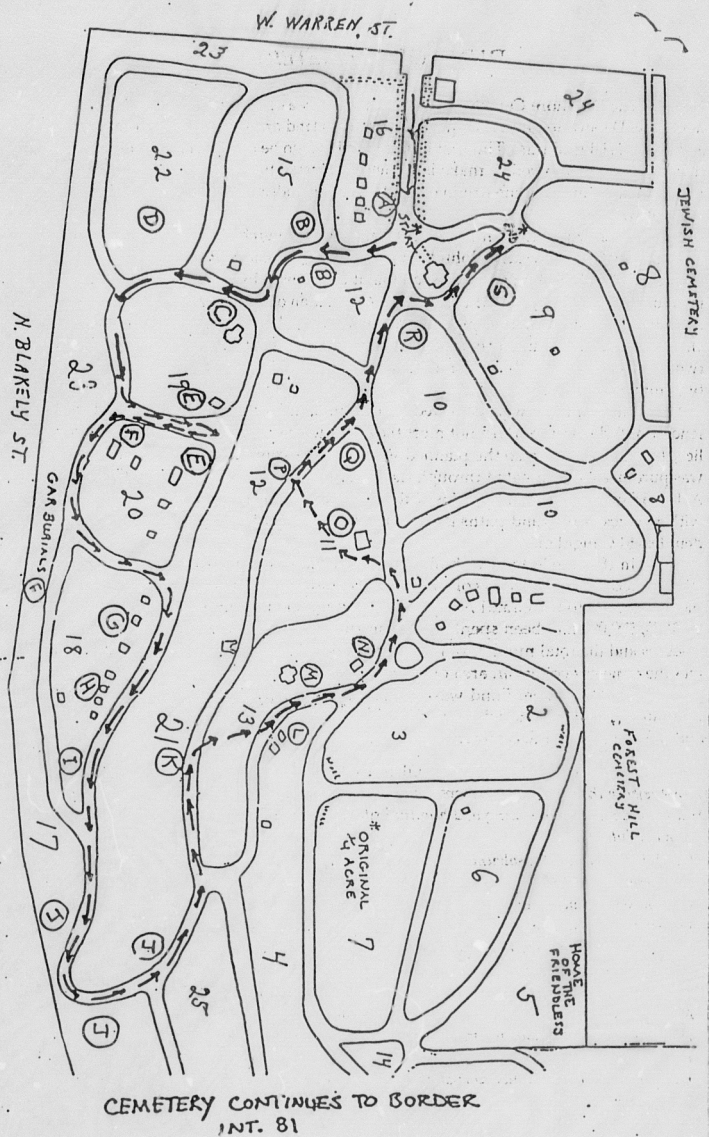
At the beginning of the 19th Century, Americans in urban communities became concerned that overcrowded graveyards could cause a serious health risk and they were appalled by the neglect and disrespect for the dead. These concerns led to the formation of the Rural Cemetery. Known as "A City for the Dead," the Rural Cemetery was situated outside the city limits in rural surroundings. The Victorians viewed these final resting places at "Heaven on Earth," and as a link to the ideal realm of the deceased loved ones.

Mount Auburn Cemetery at Cambridge, outside of Boston, was founded in 1831 and was the prototype for most other rural cemeteries. It was designed with ample space to provide for family plots enclosed with iron fences to ensure privacy in the next world.

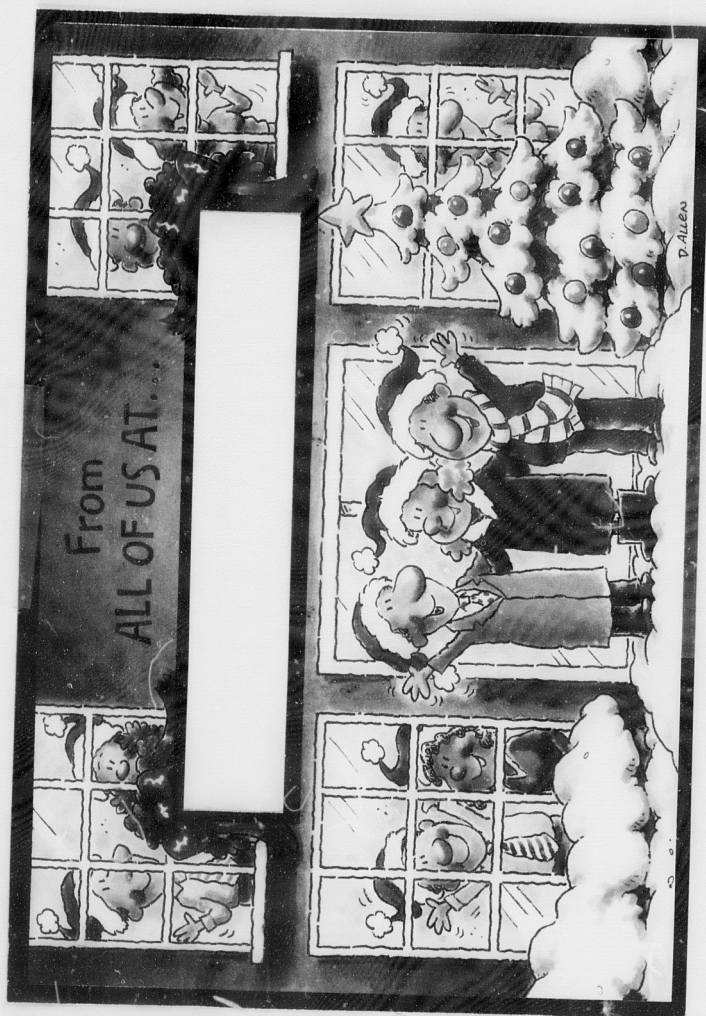
Picturesque landscapes of hills, avenues, and wooded areas and even waterfalls were included to encourage visitation. Sculptures and tombstone art was intended to elevate tastes of visitors and to commemorate the deeds of the dead. By the 1850's nearly every city and large town boasted at least one rural cemetery. Churchyards that serviced the smaller communities also began to follow the Mt. Auburn example.

After the Civil War, Americans began to view death and cemeteries differently. Now plot fences were thought to be an extension of class division and exclusiveness as well as an added maintenance cost. Family plots were marked with inconspicuous border markers that would not interfere with open vistas of the Lawn System. The Lawn System, devised of a more rigid grid pattern, replaced the more traditional picturesque format.

As the Victorian Era drew to a close, medicine was making steady advances and mortality rates decreased. Death was not the everyday occurrence that it once was as doctors concentrated on saving life and the role of the funeral director replaced the family as the main participants in the dying process. An overall secularization of life prevailed in Society and the idea of living to die no longer made sense. Social and economic opportunities increased and made living much more attractive. By the early 20th Century, with Society's new love of life, death was treated as obscene or unmentionable. Biological aspects were left to the medical experts and funeral directors. It was not unusual for children to grow to adulthood without ever having attended a funeral. Only recently has the taboo of death been reconsidered. Today, Society is looking at the practicality of the social and psychological functions of Victorian Mourning as a way to deal with death in a dignified and hygienic manner.







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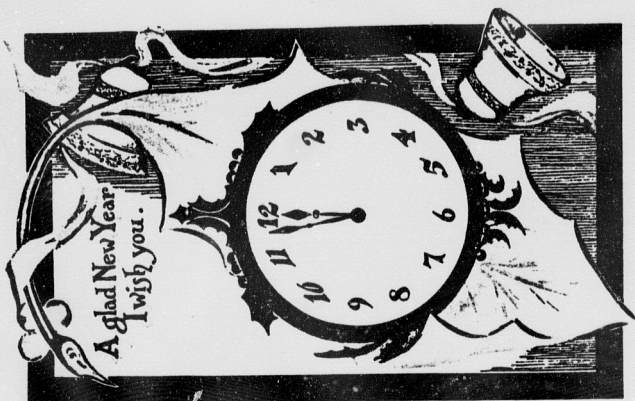
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Mama and the gang

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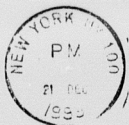
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*[at home]*

*a New Year's card from  
Martha Stewart! What  
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X-mas 1999

Dear Robert,



Merry Christmas and  
a Happy and Prosperous  
New Year.

We wish you a merry  
Christmas and a very healthy & happy  
year 2000!

It has been great to correspond  
with and finally meet you this year -  
you are truly wonderful!

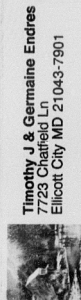
We'll keep you posted on the  
arrival of our little bundle of joy!

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Timothy J. & Germaine Endres  
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December 1999

Dear Family and Friends,

Merry Christmas! Our biggest news of 1999 is of course that WE ARE EXPECTING A BABY!!! The due date is Valentine's Day! So that means that this year our holidays are busier than ever. We are having our basement finished, and have to wait until that is done to move the furniture out of the back bedroom, in order to paint and decorate it for the baby. We have to select carpet for the basement, select a crib and dresser for the baby, and choose the paint color for the nursery. And we have all day childbirth classes on December 11<sup>th</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup>! So this is a very exciting time for us!

Our genealogy pursuits have brought us even further this year. We now know that Tim's father is 100% German, specifically Bavarian, and even know the names of the towns or villages where Frederick Endres, Margaret Tegin, John Hofmann, Barbara Schick, and Charles Drechsler came from. The only problem seems to be finding them on a modern map of Bavaria. All of the little towns seem to have duplicates - there is more than one "Bärbach," more than one "Neudorf," etc. However, we are confident that we will eventually figure out the location with further research. We believe that the Endres name comes from the area around Nürnberg.

But the true beauty of genealogy is not in the information discovered, but in the bonds formed from the research. Through research into Tim's father's maternal ancestors, we made contact with Tim's cousin George Sammeth - and with a two hour phone conversation began a new friendship! George and his wife Cris (Cristal) had moved out to Denver, Colorado in 1960, but remembered quite well Tim's dad and uncles in their youth (it's always interesting to hear humorous stories of one's parents in their youth!!). When George and Cris came out east to visit their daughter Teri, who lives in northern Virginia, Tim and I had a big party for them, an Endres family reunion, on Memorial Day weekend. It was a wonderful, memorable day!

And the same has been true of research done on my side of the family. Starting in April when we left for a beautiful, sunny vacation in Florida (by car, so that we could bring back DeWolfe family heirlooms from my Aunt Mary & Uncle Don's house), we have continued to discover new facts about the DeWolfe and Corey families. But again, the best part was going to the Griswold family reunion in northeastern Pennsylvania, a trip in which my Aunt Mary and Uncle Don joined us, and in which we visited with my dad's cousins Grace and Clyde. My cousin Grace even showed us the childhood home of my grandmother, and other historic Griswold/Curtis/Corey sites in the area. It was so wonderful to see relatives again whom we had not seen in a long time, and to meet new Griswold/Corey cousins at the reunion.

I'm sure that my big complaint up until now (that Tim failed to make it out of softball season without scarring up his knees) will seem like nothing compared to what lies ahead of us in parenthood. Like everyone says, "Having children will change your life completely." How many hundreds of times have we heard this? But we know it's true - sleepless nights lie ahead of us, not to mention Germaine's exotic vacation plans put on hold for a year or so, and yet we cannot help our looking forward anxiously to the plunge into parenthood. Only a couple of months left now until our bundle of joy arrives!!!

We wish you the happiest of holidays - Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Love,

*Germaine + Tim*



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What other time of year  
do you sit in front  
of a dead tree  
in the living room  
and eat candy  
out of your socks?

Hi! I sure have missed hearing  
from you.

We are wild as ever - news?  
What's going on with you? How are the  
family members that we miss so  
much at T-Day?

Have a great holiday - keep  
in touch - I'm traveling much  
now and lots of projects. I'm so  
happy at work & also at home -  
Shirley - John & regards  
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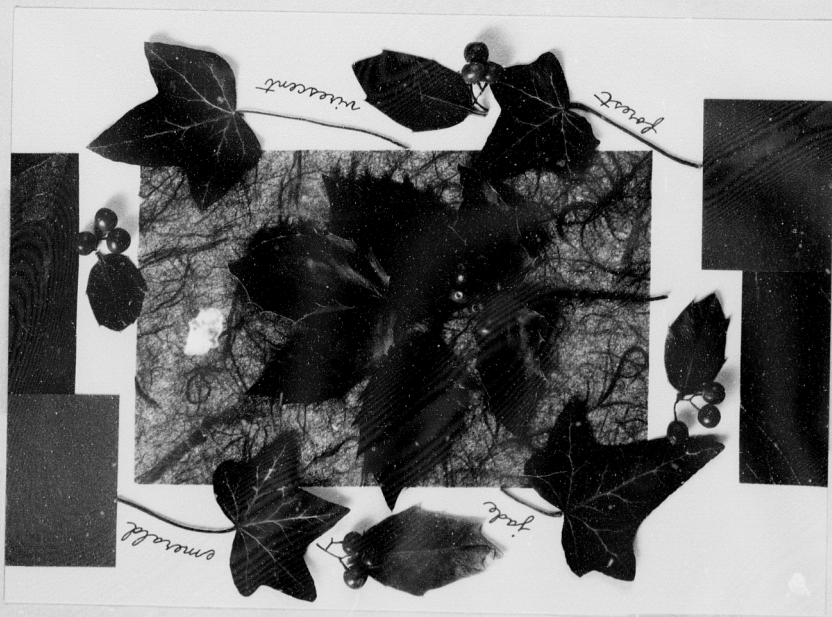
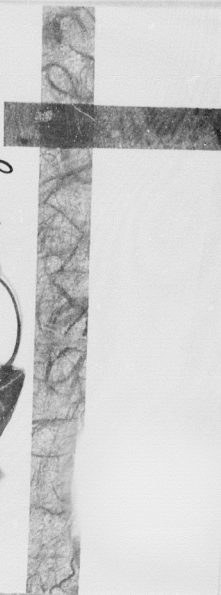
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Dear Robert,

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with joy

Jane

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Society  
friend,  
Jane Vance



JANE VANCE  
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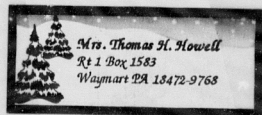
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May the joy of Christmas  
be with you now and always

Happy New Year  
2000!

Louie



Mossie Grange



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REJOICE

(real loud)

and have

a merry

Christmas!

Love,

Geoff, Cindy, Kate  
& Robin

one of my  
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Cynthia G. Clarke &  
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Season's Greetings

*all of*  
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holiday season  
and a New Year filled with happiness

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*Gloria Johnston  
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*Grievous cousin*

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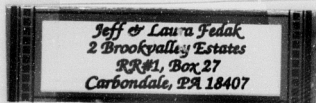
His name shall be called... The Prince of Peace.

Isaiah 9:6



Wishing you  
a joyous Christmas  
and a happy and  
peaceful new year.

Jeff, Laura & R. Sandre Fedak



Laura is  
my niece.



This looks very much like my hay barn & bridge.  
Is it any wonder people think I have a covered bridge?

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Wishing you and yours  
a beautiful Christmas  
and a new year filled with happiness.

Joe

Joe Rutledge —  
Co-worker at ICS

## Wallace, Sir William

Wallace, Sir William:

1272?-1305

Scottish patriot who led resistance against the English and briefly gained control of Scotland in 1298.

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### Political Events, 1298

The Battle of Falkirk July 22 in Stirlingshire gives English archers a victory over Scotsmen led by William Wallace. The longbow scores its first great triumph in pitched battle, taking a heavy toll of clansmen armed with swords and spears.

### Political Events, 1299

The Scottish patriot William Wallace begins soliciting French, Norwegian, and papal intervention in behalf of his country against England. Pope Boniface VIII persuades England's Edward I to release John de Baliol and his son Edward from captivity and let them move to France.

### Political Events, 1305

The Scottish patriot Sir William Wallace is betrayed. Sir John Mentaith captures him near Glasgow August 5 and takes him in fetters to London, where an English court at Westminster Hall tries Wallace on charges of treason. Wallace protests that he cannot be a traitor since he has never been a subject, but the court nevertheless finds him guilty. He is hanged the same day, and his body is drawn and quartered (see 1299; BANNOCKBURN, 1314).

### Political Events, 1314

The Battle of Bannockburn June 24 assures the independence of Scotland. Thirty thousand Scotsmen under Robert Bruce VIII, 40, rout a force of 100,000 led by England's effeminate Edward II and take Stirling Castle, the last Scottish castle still in English hands.

*I purchased a VCR recently;  
have been renting films,  
including "Brave Heart".  
With Mel Gibson, who  
plays Wm. Wallace in the  
film.*

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& EVERYONE  
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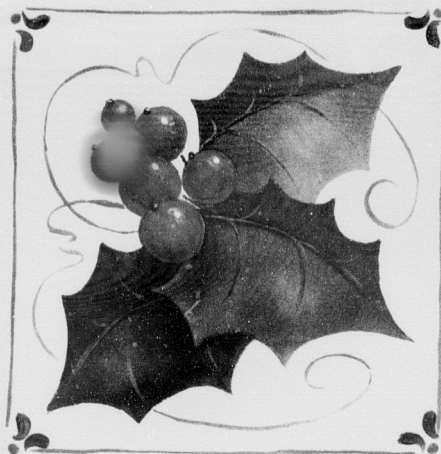
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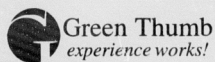
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Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell



Mr. Robert Powell



[a bottle of Astu  
Spumante]

Dear Bob

Warmest greetings and good wishes  
for the Holiday Season

Wishing you & your loved ones health &  
happiness in the New Year. We enjoy  
working with you. Gratefully

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**HISTORIC PHOTOS — Top photo:** Guests at the installation of historic D&H photos at the Ben Mar Restaurant included, left to right: first row - Frank Neutts, Marina Whittington, Helen Neutts; middle - Carbondale Historical Soc. president S. Robert Powell, CBA representatives Debby Mendicino and Bernadette Lepre, and Donna Salko; last - Hist. Soc. officer Joseph Pascoe; and photo assistants to Salko, Melissa Conarton and Jenn Lolamupo. **Right:** Salko, Neutts and Whittington displaying one of the photos.



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## Historic D&H photos at the Ben-Mar offer a trip back to early this century

By Thomas M. Fontana

While everyone else is celebrating the end of the century, anyone who would like to take a trip closer to the beginning of the century has simply to visit the rear lobby of the Ben-Mar Restaurant. There they will find a series of photographs documenting the construction of the D&H Railroad offices on N. Main St. from 1927 to 1928.

The historic photographs were installed in November at the Ben-Mar, which is located in one of those historic buildings under construction in the photographs. They were donated by Frank Neutts, 3 Frank St., who worked for the D&H for 42 years.

"Before I retired in 1979, the company was closing its headquarters in Albany, New York, where I worked since 1958," Frank explains. "There

was a tower there and on the top floor was where they stored old documents and photographs. They told the employees we could go up and take what we wanted."

After some digging, Frank came across the photographs on the D&H headquarters under construction in Carbondale.

"I couldn't believe it," he says. "There they were, a piece of history of my hometown, not to mention that I worked in one of those buildings. Nobody else wanted those photos, but to me they were a treasure."

Frank started as a crossing watchman for the D&H in 1936, and moved up through the ranks, becoming an assistant engineer, working in the drafting and accounting departments, and finally before he retired as supervisor of track maintenance.

"When I was in the drafting department," Frank recalls, "my office was in the south east corner of what is now the Ben-Mar."

Frank is the uncle of Marino Zazzera Jr. and Marina Whittington, owners of the Ben-Mar. "I thought the most appropriate place for the photographs would be in the Ben-Mar," Frank says. "Those buildings aren't only part of the history of the D&H, but also a great part of the history of Carbondale."

Enlargements of the original photographs Frank found were made by Visions by Donna Salko. A ceremony for the installation of the photos was attended by Frank and his wife Helen, and members of the Carbondale Historical Society.



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Robert;=20

Merry Christmas!!

The Pals

← an electronic  
Christmas  
card: The  
only such  
card I  
received.

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From: Michael <Michael@tipplers.com>  
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Reply-To: "Michael@tipplers.com" <Michael@tipplers.com>  
To: "'Powell, S Robert'" <srobertpowell@juno.com>  
Date: Sat, 25 Dec 1999 16:21:05 -0500  
Subject: Your letter  
Message-ID: <01BF4EF4.0BA34760.Michael@tipplers.com>  
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Robert,

I appreciated your letter in the FTA bulletin. It's nice to see that you

have email. Because you have Juno, you might not have Internet Access.

If

you do, you are certainly welcome to join our TipplerTalk discussion list.

There will be a complete article on what this is all about in the May 2000

Debut special. In the interim, you are welcome to join. I will send you

an invitation via hotbot in just a few moments. All you need to do is to

reply in your email program to the request from hotbot and it will sign you

up. If you have any problems with it, then let me know. It's great to have you on our on-line group!

Michael J. Beat  
<http://www.tipplers.com>  
Michael@tipplers.com



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From: "Susan" <newyorker@ezaccess.net>  
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To: "Ann Chmil" <AChmil@aol.com>  
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This poem is sent to you with a wish for friends and music in our lives,  
always.

Tara Hall

I raise my glass to darkened wood, to tin  
illuminations, gummy floor, and feet  
That pound and spin in crazy unison.  
>From arms that fall across damp necks we meet  
Eyes that laugh and tear with love so sweet  
It turns our brittle cares to powder, blown  
Out the door and down the weary street.  
My music swells; we've made the tunes our own.  
A beer is spilled, another dart is thrown.  
And in the back, scrubbed table, seating shared,  
Still seasick, homesick, wetly pale, half-grown,  
Four young men paint their lyrics green. Unfair  
Those waspish weekdays keep me waiting long;  
I'm turned to Irish with each Saturday's song.

Susan Luckstone Jaffer

↑  
*a freelance editor at i.c.s.*

12/30/99

Removed my entire collection of American coin silver from the vault at Pioneer American Bank. There are several hundred spoons in the collection, about a third of them from the period 1780-1820; the other two-thirds from the period 1820-1860, more or less. It's a dazzling collection! In the next several months, I will catalogue the entire collection - at a rate of several spoons per day.

also removed the 12 proof American silver dollars that I have given to PAP at Christmas every year; I gave him #13 this year at Christmas.

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**2000**



1/1/00 incubator full of chicks. It <sup>670</sup>  
wasn't a conscious New Year's planned  
event - it just turned out this way.  
Three weeks ago I had enough eggs  
to start up an incubator and  
so I did. A week or so ago, a  
hen - Buff orpington - hatched a  
few chicks: three Silver Gray Dorkings  
and 2 Black orpingtons. They are  
doing well.

And now these chicks:

10	Partridge Rocks
9	Silver-Gray Dorkings
4	Black orpington
1	Golden Camprene
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+ 5	from a week or so ago
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It's a nice way to start the  
New Year. There are two other

incubators with lots of fertile eggs in them: about 50 eggs in one (mostly Partridge Rocks & Dorkings, due in a week or so); about 40 in another (mostly Partridge Rocks; due in a couple weeks). If these two hatches go well, I'll probably stop setting eggs very soon — although the temptation to hatch a great many Partridge Rocks is very great!

A standard White O.E. Game set a day or so ago, and I gave her 9 Jungle Fowl eggs and a couple of Golden Campine eggs. A Narragansett turkey set a day or so ago, and I gave her 16 of her own eggs.

1/3/00

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DWP was here for the week after Christmas and he had a grand time: he arrived, as I recall, on 12/27 in the evening.

12/28 - found dinner in the dining room, with Rick & Engrid (golfers), the Hornisak girls (golfers), Joe Pascoe, DWP, DWP II, and SRP. It was a beautiful event: linen & crystal & silver & beautiful food. When dinner was over, we sat in the living room and opened Christmas presents. Very very enjoyable.

### Dinner

- Champagne & cold shrimp & a beautiful salad
- A New Year's soup - ham & snow peas and black-eyed peas
- Cheese tray: fancy apples and Leyden Cheese & an Irish



Cheese and Stilton

- "flaming" Plum Pudding — made by SRP and HCRP a few years ago.
  - Coffee + tea in the living room.
- It was a beautiful event.

12/29-30 - DWP<sup>II</sup> snowboarded here at home and then at Elk Mountain.

12/31 - Roast turkey dinner at home: DWP<sup>II</sup> + DWP + SRP. We watched the televised celebrations of the start of the new year and went to bed about 12:30 Am.

In spite of all the fuss & bother about Y2K computer problems — it was a

DWP<sup>II</sup> and I went shopping at Wegman's and what we needed

674 3.

very conventional New Year's  
eve. The hysteria in the media  
for the past six months was  
enough to make one think  
that all manner of computer-  
related catastrophes would  
take place at midnight.  
Nothing - alas!

1/1/00 - DWP II and I mixed up  
a double batch of gingerbread  
cookies and then baked &  
decorated them. It's a  
wonderful annual event &  
we both enjoy the process  
very much. DWP took a  
photo of a large display of  
our decorated cookies.

The weather was mild over the  
week end & there were golfers

here. DWP II played many rounds of golf over the weekend. How extraordinary that the golf course should be open in January!

1/3/00 - no ics today. What a blessing. I shall spend the day "getting organized." I have a great many things to get done, of course, including addressing a couple hundred "Vote for SRP + Bart Pals" APA mailing pieces that I will mail out a week from today. I am a candidate for the District 2 position in the American Poetry Association.



[Hand delivered  
1-4-00]

Page 3  
Enhancement Questionnaire  
December 14, 1999

Applicant CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Project D+H TRANSPORTATION RESEARCH CENTER

Can you complete the work on your project in phases ☒ yes ☐ no

If yes, into how many phases? 4

Please provide a timeline for each phase.

1. June-December 2000
2. January-June 2001
3. January-December 2002
4. January-December 2003

The amount of funds needed per phase:

Phase 1: \$ 66,000  
Phase 2: \$ 26,000  
Phase 3: \$ 11,500  
Phase 4: \$ 11,500

\$ 115,000

Please provide a brief description of the work associated with each phase of the project:

I. ESTABLISH BASIC SHELL OF MUSEUM SPACE  
II. CONSTRUCT DISPLAY CASES AND FURNISH  
MUSEUM AND OFFICE SPACE  
III. PRELIMINARY CURATORIAL ACTIVITIES  
IV. FINAL CURATORIAL ACTIVITIES

**Note: Funding of one phase of your project at this time does not guarantee that all phases of your project will be funded during future application rounds.**

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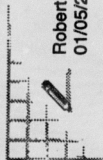
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I don't think I'll attend tonight. There's not much that goes on at these mid - winter Fair meetings. In many instances, issues relate only to the Executive Committee.

In March or April, I'll start to attend again.





Robert Powell  
01/05/2000 02:09 PM

To: Elizabeth Thompson/CS/SCR/HARCOURT  
cc: Paul Warner/CS/SCR/HARCOURT  
Subject: Re: Inputting proof correx in Quark 

What appears on my screen rarely looks like the hard copy to which I am making corrections. Even Joe couldn't make sense out of today's dosage of electronic gobbledygook on my screen. Scratching his head, he observed: "How can you work of this machine? Close the file and we'll have a look at it on my machine." We, as editors, are supposed to do the DTP gruntwork on our tin lizzies, which DTP regards as unusable. Isn't that a fine kettle of fish!

When I have to identify corrections on a hard copy of Quark or Ventura files that DTP must do (because I, as an electronically challenged hominid can't do them), I circle them in green and leave the post-it on the page. I have had rather good luck with this somewhat primitive system.

In addition to doing battle with Quark and Ventura (neither of which is presently usable on my machine), today I have had the pleasure of re-inserting in a Ventura document a boatload of factual and grammatical errors that an SME (supported by a project manager) thinks are correct. All of these errors I purged from the text a week or so ago during the few moments that I had for the "initial edit." I was so outraged by this idiocy that I had to leave the building at one point this morning for fear that I would start screaming obscenities at the top of my lungs.

I'm presently asking myself if I can do what I have to do (and want to do) in my personal world by working part time in retail sales. Stocking shelves and waiting on customers surely must be more rewarding than working here as an editor.

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ends at Mardi  
Gras.

"Carnival"  
begins

## EPIPHANY

January 6 is the Feast of Epiphany, or Twelfth Day, the end of the Yule festivities. The word is not specific to Christianity, however, as Zeus's alias, "Epiphanes," can attest. It means "manifest one," from the Greek *epiphaino*, meaning "to shine upon," or "to be manifest."



More recently, Epiphany has come to be associated with the coming of the Magi as the first manifestation of the appearance of Christ to the Gentiles or, in the Eastern Church, as the baptism of Christ. Traditionally, it is a time to remove the Christmas greens, lest bad luck come in where the drying evergreen needles fall.

*He who anticipates good fortune risks it by his presumption.*

- Spanish proverb

## THE OLD FARMER'S WEATHER PROVERBS



When the  
Moon runs  
high (January  
11) expect  
unseasonably  
cold weather.

At Twelfth  
Day (Jan. 6)  
the days are  
lengthened a  
cock-stride.

As the day  
lengthens,  
the cold  
strengthens.

January  
warm, the  
Lord have  
mercy.

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{ 12th night is 1/5; 12 nights after Christmas  
→ Epiphany Eve

one of  
mom's favorite  
weather  
proverbs.

Epiphany or 12th day or Little  
Christmas. It commemorates  
the baptism of Jesus, the visit of  
the Wise Men to Bethlehem, & the  
miracle of Cana

"If music be the food of love, play on:  
Give me excess of it, that, surfeiting,  
The appetite may sicken, and so die."

*Twelfth Night, or What You Will*  
Act I, Scene 1

Last night was the 12th night after Christmas. Today, therefore, is Epiphany, or Twelfth Day, which for Christians commemorates the coming of the Magi to Bethlehem as the first manifestation of the appearance of Christ to the Gentiles; also the miracle of Cana (the ancient town of Galilee where, according to the Bible, Jesus performed his first miracle by turning water into wine at a wedding). In the Eastern Church, Epiphany is associated with the baptism of Christ.

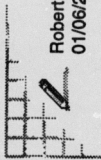
Twelfth Day, or the Feast of Epiphany, marks the end of the Yule festivities. Traditionally, it is a time to remove the Christmas greens (which Denise has done today, right on schedule), lest bad luck come in where the drying evergreen needles fall. The period between Epiphany and Mardi Gras is traditionally known as Carnival (a winter festival of merrymaking and feasting during the season before Lent).

The word *epiphany* is not specific to Christianity, however, as Zeus's alias, *Epiphanes*, can attest. It means *manifest one*, from the Greek *epiphaino*, meaning *to shine upon* or *to be manifest*.

As Monsieur Jourdain says in Molière's *Le Bourgeois gentilhomme*,

"Ah, qu'il est bon de savoir quelquechose!"





Robert Powell  
01/06/2000 02:55 PM

To: Elizabeth Thompson/ICS/SCR/HARCOURT@HARCOURT  
cc: Paul Warner/ICS/SCR/HARCOURT@HARCOURT, Laurie Kramer/ICS/SCR/HARCOURT@HARCOURT  
Subject: Departmental Edicts

Hypothetical Memo to Everyone:

Please do not interrupt Robert or any other editor when he or she is at work. If you're having a problem with anything, please see the company president and he will fill out a written may-I-speak-to-an-editor request form. The completed form will be routed through the division vice-president, the regional manager, and the managing editor (who will determine if the editor in question can be interrupted). Under no circumstances are you to speak to an editor directly. Violators of this new procedure will be written-up and a copy of the disciplinary report will be placed in the offender's permanent file in Human Resources.

In addition, starting tomorrow, authors who submit incomplete or ridiculous manuscripts to project managers will be boiled in oil. Project managers who accept incomplete or ridiculous manuscripts will have their heads shaved and be required to wear tangerine-colored, 1950s-style eyeglasses, so that they can be quickly identified as "potentially dangerous" by all company employees. Furthermore, such project managers, starting next Tuesday, will no longer be allowed to dine in the company cafeteria. Project managers who pass on to editors incomplete or ridiculous manuscripts will be summarily shot, and their earthly remains will be quickly buried on the hill behind the building.

Furthermore, project managers who suddenly decide at the last minute that they want to add 35 pages of tables, charts, and photographs to a manuscript that is two minutes away from being fed into/offered unto Docuteck (the little-known and unheralded secular god of lithographers and desktop publishers) will be invited to join the "executive team" in Cambridge.

Members of the art department who frighten the editors with menacing gestures during working hours...

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## January 7, 2000

Bob Whitney phoned last night to make final arrangements for me to serve as one of the judges at the Twin Tier Poultry Club's show on September 10, 2000. "I'm very pleased and honored to be asked," said I, "and I'm available." And so that's that. Twin Tier is my fifth assignment for 2000 so far, which means that I will probably be doing more judging than showing this year--which is fine.

I am making good progress in cataloguing my American coin silver collection. I have been doing about 20 spoons a day, starting with the late-eighteenth century spoons. It will take several months to complete the job.

Took down the Christmas tree last night--as one should on Epiphany. There are some Christmas things around the house to put away, but the "greens" are all out of the house.

The 24 new chicks are doing fine in the barn. Over the weekend, I will be able to move them out of their small brooder box into a larger area. The heat light will still be necessary, to be sure. There are 50+ eggs (mostly Partridge Rock) in one of the incubators in my bedroom that will hatch on or about the 17th; there are about 30 eggs (mostly Partridge Rock) in another incubator and they should hatch in about two weeks. And then I put 42 eggs (again mostly Partridge Rock) into the third incubator last night. If I am able to get good hatches from these eggs now under incubation, I will probably have enough chicks hatched for the year by the end of January--which is extraordinary.

Today at lunch time, I will mail out the 200+ "Vote for S. Robert Powell/Vote for Bart Pals" promotional pieces that I have here at my desk. These will all be received well in advance of the APA ballots, which will be mailed out on the 25th. It will probably be early March before any results are known for the election. For some reason, I have not yet received the January issue of *Poultry Press*, which contains my vote-for-Powell space ad. In addition, I have not yet received the APA's *Winter News & Views*, which contains my "candidate's statement" for the APA election. Maybe today?

## MAKING PROGRESS

Every day I try to force myself to do something towards settling Mom's estate for IRS inheritance tax purposes. A couple of days ago, I phoned John Buberniak and asked him to whom I should speak to get the coins and paper money--Mom's silver collection)--in three safe deposit boxes in the Pioneer American Bank. On December 28, 1999, I met with Peter Noto of the IRS at the bank and we went through Mom's safe deposit boxes and he produced a list of the items in Mom's silver collection to be appraised. It was an exhausting ordeal that went on for about three hours.

Today at lunch, with Noto's detailed listing of the coins and paper in Mom's collection, I went to Mace Coin and Card Mart at 108 North Main Avenue in Scranton and spoke with a very knowledgeable and pleasant man. He said that he could appraise the collection but that I should go see Robert's Jewelry on 247 Wyoming Avenue, near the Cathedral. I went there and spoke with a very nice woman by the name of Lynn Fragin (587-1105) and she appraised the collection: total fair market value, \$3,632. 95. She charged me \$30 to do the job. It took about an hour and a half. What a relief to have the appraisal done! Lynn knows quite a lot about antiques and such and we talked in some detail about coin silver. She knows many of the same silver dealers that I know. Very cozy appraisal session. We will meet "for coffee" sometime and do a show-and-tell on American coin silver.

Next week (on Tuesday morning at 8 A.M.; reconfirm this meeting by calling Tom on Monday afternoon) I will meet with Tom Conigliaro at Dean Witter and arrange to have Mom's stocks and bonds valued as of the date of her death. I will then have the stocks and bonds put into my name and account at Dean Witter. With that done, the only remaining thing to have done will be to have Mom's real estate appraised. To have that done, I will speak with Mike Cunningham and see if he can speak to the Carbondale real estate man, Deecke, and arrange for an appraisal. I would like to arrange for all that to be done sometime next week.

Mailed out the 200 APA election promotional pieces at noon at the North Scranton Post Office.

A week from today at this time, I will be on my way (traveling with Bob Anke) to Springfield, MA to judge the Northeastern Poultry Congress show.



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and Paper Currency  
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3)	#808 -	\$395.95

\$3,632.95

Total

Signed -  
Allan Roberts

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Print Name and Title	Robert E. Noto, PCA 12/28/99
	Peter E. Noto

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## SAFE DEPOSIT BOX INVENTORY

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- (2) **Stocks:** List in detail every common or preferred certificate, warrant or other rights found in box. Stocks are to be designated by name of company, certificate number, date of certificate, name in which stock is registered, and number of shares and class of stock.
- (3) **Obligations of U. S. Government:** Number of items, date of issue, face value, names in which registered and type of ownership, i.e., jointly held, payable on death, etc.
- (4) **Bonds:** Designate by name, amount, serial number, or other designation. (Bearer Bonds)
- (5) **Bank and Savings and Loan Passbooks:** State name of depositor, number of book, last date appearing in book, name of bank and branch, and balance.
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- (8) **All other contents.**

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	US Half Dollars Silver rolls 2 each roll	
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1	1959 - \$30 -	Rolls US Dimes Silver rolls -
1	1949 - \$30 -	18- 1964 III III III III \$270 -
2	1961 \$60 -	2- 1962-11 \$30 -
2	1969 \$22 -	1- 1960-1 \$15 -
3	1967 \$66 -	1- 1941-1 \$15 -
2	1942 \$60 -	3- 1954-111 \$45 -
1	1954 \$30 -	1- 1946-1 \$15 -
2	1963 \$60 -	4- 1963 \$11 \$60 -
1	1966 \$11 -	2- 1942-11 \$30 -
3	1952 \$90 -	1- 1940-1 \$15 -
1	1962 \$30 -	1- 1947-1 \$15 -
	US Quarters rolls.	1- 1943-1 \$15 -
7	1964 - \$210 -	1- 1952-1 \$15 -
1	1961 - \$30 -	1- 1953-1 \$15 -
1	1960 - \$30 -	1- 1959-1 \$15 -
2	1944 - \$60 -	1- 1951-1 \$15 -
1	1958 \$30 -	1- 1946-1 \$15 -
1	1962 \$30 -	1- 1956-1 \$15 -
1	1936 roll of \$9. missing 4 cents 1961-1 \$15 -	
	\$22 -	

I certify under penalty of perjury that the above record is correct and complete to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signature

Peter E. Woto

Date

12/28/99

Print Name and Title

Peter E. Woto Rees

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## EMBER DAYS

This Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday follow the third Sunday in Advent, which makes them Ember Days.

Almanacs note four annual sets of Ember Days because they are traditionally used for predicting the weather. The weather on Wednesday, December 17, for example — whether blustery, unseasonably warm, or characteristically seasonable — is supposed to predict the type of weather for January 1998. Friday the 19th predicts that for February 1998, and the Saturday weather (Dec. 20) has something to tell us about March. Ember Days also follow the first Sunday in Lent, Whit Sunday, and the third Sunday in September.



*As long as the Sun shines, one does not ask for the Moon.*

### TIP OF THE WEEK

Mittens are warmer than gloves, and many light layers are warmer than one heavy one.

## THE OLD FARMER'S WEATHER PROVERBS



*St. Thomas  
gray! St.  
Thomas gray!  
The longest  
night and the  
shortest day  
(Dec. 21).*

*On St. Thomas  
the Divine, kill  
all turkeys,  
geese, and  
swine.*

— Russian proverb



*Experience teaches you to recognize a mistake when you've made it again.*

*The* OLD  
FARMER'S  
WEATHER  
PROVERBS



*The full Moon  
brings fair  
weather.*

*The full Moon  
eats clouds.*

*Pale Moon  
doth rain,  
red Moon  
doth blow,  
white Moon  
doth neither  
rain nor snow.*

*When 'round  
the Moon  
there is a  
brugh (halo),  
the weather  
will be cold  
and rough.*

### Food Availability, 1709

"The winter was terrible," writes the duc de Saint-Simon Louis de Rouvroy, 34, in his journal: "The memory of man could find no parallel to it. The frost came suddenly on Twelfth Night, and lasted nearly two months, beyond all recollection. In four days the Seine and all the other rivers were frozen, and what had never been seen before, the sea froze all along the coasts, so as to bear carts, even heavily laden, upon it" (see ENGLAND, 1684).

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## CONSTANCY AT CHRISTMAS

In the language and sentiment of flowers, boxwood (*Buxus sempervirens*) denotes constancy. Though its root system is shallow, it is one of the evergreens that shows good longevity, as long as you don't plant it in a climate prone to extremes, such as the Deep South or more northern zones. Cuttings of the boxwood plant are traditional for wreaths, tabletop topiary, and other indoor greenery such as ropes and swags — another good reason to cultivate plenty of it in your outdoor landscape. Box is slow-growing but likes to be pruned and has an agreeably pungent fragrance.



*Holly and ivy, box and bay,  
Put in the church on Christmas Day.*

— 15th C. Christmas carol

## THE OLD FARMER'S WEATHER PROVERBS



*A green Yule  
makes a fat  
churchyard.*

*When the snow  
melts off the  
roof, the next  
storm will be  
rain. When the  
snow blows off,  
reckon on snow.*

*Year of snow,  
crops will grow.*

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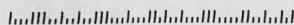
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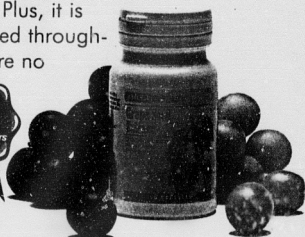
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Dear Melanie,

Thank you for the  
delicious Christmas  
treat that appeared  
in our mailbox.

Your Christmas  
decorations — and  
those on Damian's  
house — were  
very nice.

Damian's Christmas-  
light triangle was  
especially wonderful.

Happy new year.

Robert Powell

[Melanie, Susan &  
family, neighbors]



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From: "BART PALS" <APA@netins.net>  
Return-path: <APA@NETINS.NET>  
To: "S. R. Powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>  
Date: Tue, 11 Jan 2000 18:05:12 -0600  
Subject: Fw: Candidacy  
Message-ID: <001201bf5c90\$b5204460\$38178ea7@default>  
X-Status: Read  
X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook Express 5.00.2314.1300

Robert; Just thought I would let you know how some of the people are feeling.

Thank you,

Bart

----- Original Message -----

From: Jean Robocker <cjeanr@digisys.net>  
To: <apa@netins.net>  
Sent: Tuesday, January 11, 2000 4:46 PM  
Subject: Candidacy

> Bart, As a member of APA and ABA, I am pleased to see your stated  
> interests to keep the APA moving forward--Service to harmonize  
standards  
of  
> all breeds of poultry and Service to the members who breed and/or show  
> them, and keeping the organizational structure and records necessary  
to  
do  
> this. Glad you are a candidate again. I believe we need you at this  
time.  
> Jean Robocker

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December 27, 1999

WALTER W. O'HARA

(1920-1993)

Mr. S. Robert Powell  
President  
Carbondale Historical Society  
1 North Main Street  
Carbondale, PA 18407

Re: Lafalce v. Colville

Dear Robert:

I have the pleasure of representing the Colville family as well as all neighbors surrounding the plot of land between Lincoln Avenue and the former home of Rebecca M. Colville.

A lawsuit has been instituted by Dr. Lafalce and his wife attempting to overturn a restrictive covenant that has been placed in their chain of title by Kenneth Colville pursuant to the testamentary wish of his mother, Rebecca Colville. Mr. Colville was able to incorporate in the transfer of the property to Dr. and Mrs. Edward M. Dzielak, a restrictive covenant indicating that no building or structure should ever be erected on the plot at issue.

We have filed a response to the Lafalce's action on behalf of the Colville heirs as well as all the surrounding neighbors who compromise the Hendrick Lane Association.

While we are going to retain the services of a realtor in order to determine the effect that any type of proposed structure would have upon the appraised values of the various properties, we also will be presenting testimony from an attorney who assisted Mr. Colville in regard to the preparation of these deeds relative to the specific intent of Mr. Colville vis-a-vis the restrictive covenant at issue.

\*CERTIFIED CIVIL TRIAL ADVOCATE BY THE NATIONAL BOARD OF TRIAL ADVOCACY.

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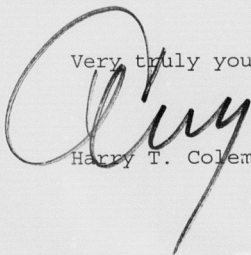
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Mr. S. Robert Powell  
December 27, 1999  
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The purpose of my correspondence is to request a contact from you in order to determine if you would be willing to assist us in our endeavors by researching and developing a history of the particular parcel at issue. I specifically recall that on Easter mornings for a number of years the First Presbyterian Church routinely held sunrise services on that particular plot. We are wondering about any other historical significance and that is the reason I am requesting a contact from you upon receipt of this correspondence.

Your anticipated prompt response will be most appreciated.  
Thank you.

Very truly yours,

A large, stylized handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Harry T. Coleman'.

Harry T. Coleman

HTC:ms



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IAJ = INTEREST ADJUSTMENT  
TAJ = RETURN OF TAX WITHHELD  
CIL = CASH IN LIEU

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ROC = RETURN OF CAPITAL  
ROY = ROYALTY PAYMENT

THIS CHECK REPRESENTS THE REMITTANCE OF DIVIDEND INTEREST CREDITED TO YOUR ACCOUNT

1-1-2000

Dear Robert,

John & Berge Hansen were married 10-15-1955 in Lake City, S.D. I double checked with their wedding invitation to be sure as well as in my own records.

Stayed up last nite to watch year 2000 come in - in fact watched it come in again an hour later in Las Vegas (on TV) Now the Bowl Games have taken over!

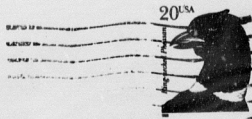
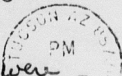
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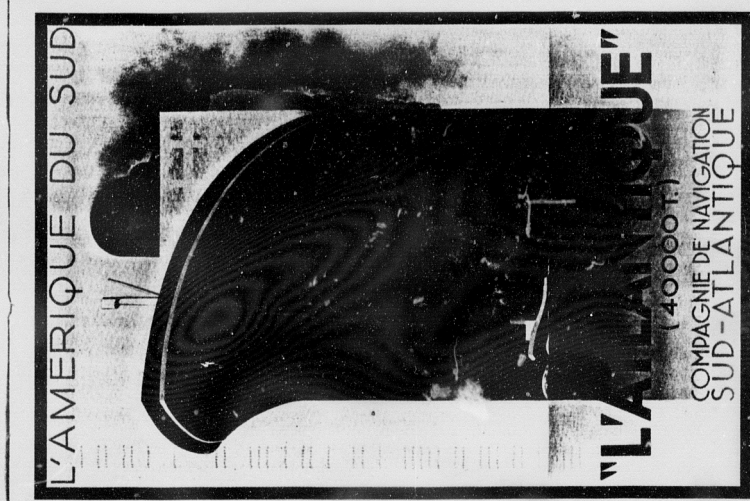


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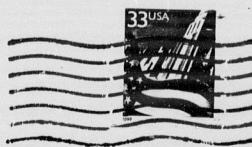
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JAN 5 2000  
PHILA. PA



Jan. 5, 2000

Dear Robert,

Glad to help you in your  
diligent research of the Griswold family.

<sup>born Sept 14, 1959</sup> Rude, our son  
#2 Robert <sup>born Aug 2, 1959</sup> has no children. Robert's  
wife's name is Mary E. Cassin.

Their marriage was Sept. 21, 1985.

#1 Catherine S. <sup>born July 25, 1957</sup> Rude our daughter <sup>July 3, 1993</sup> married  
Brady B. <sup>born Oct. 30, 1957</sup> Baker. They adopted a  
baby boy from Russia in Feb. of 1998.  
His name is Paul Aleksander Rude  
and he was born May <sup>12</sup>, 1997.

#3 James Curtis <sup>born Aug 19, 1964</sup> Rude our son <sup>Aug. 12, 1995</sup> married  
Maria Natali, <sup>born July 1, 1963</sup> They have no children.

Let me know if this is not sufficient.

Have a happy new year.

Sincerely, Ruth Anne S. Rude



M. A. MORAN  
 LACKAWANNA HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
 232 MONROE AVENUE  
 SCRANTON, PA. 18510

Jan. 7, 1999

S. Robert Powell-

Thank you so much for the  
 duplicate copies from Carbondale  
 Historical Society's microfilm collection.

Thanks also for copying the D+H  
 Atlas. It's good to know it  
 will be more accessible to  
 the public for research.

Happy New Year Mayh

**CARBONDALE PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
**Meeting of the Board of Directors**  
**November 16, 1999**

The regularly scheduled monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library took place on November 16, 1999, in the community room of the library. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 P.M. by Martin Langan, president. Present were Mesdames Muldoon, Race, Calabro, and Miley; Messieurs Pascoe, Wallis, Powell, and Langan.

The recording secretary, S. Robert Powell, read the minutes of the October 19, 1999 meeting. One correction to the minutes was requested by Katherine Race. (The corrected sentence in the October 19, 1999 minutes will now read: "Katherine Race will make and donate punch [for the slide-presentation in the Library on October 20th] and serve it in the new punch bowl that has been donated to the Library by the Friends of the Library.") With that one correction noted, it was regularly moved (Pascoe) and seconded (Race) that the minutes be approved as read and placed on file. The motion carried.

The treasurer presented the treasurer's report for October 1999 and the provisional budget for 2000. Both were carefully examined by the Board. It was regularly moved (Miley) and seconded (Pascoe) that the treasurer's report for October 1999 be approved as presented and placed on file. The motion carried.

**CORRESPONDENCE AND COMMUNICATIONS**

President Langan expressed again the Library's thanks to Bob Vandenberg, K. Munley, and S. Robert Powell for their community programs in the Carbondale Public Library. "All three were excellent and were a great credit to the Library," said he.

It was announced that there will be a reception, 4-6 P.M., at Marian Community Hospital for the 200+ volunteers in the Carbondale community including those who help out at the Library.

**REPORT OF THE LIBRARY DIRECTOR**

Anne Muldoon reported that there was a "Leave-a-Legacy" follow-up program at the Library last Sunday and that no one attended. Anne also reported that thank-you notes would be sent to the 200+ people who gave money to the Library in the recent fund raising effort.



The Library staff, Anne also noted, had its picture taken this morning for the millennium edition of *The Carbondale News*.

### **COMMITTEE REPORTS**

Joseph Pascoe, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate of nominations for 2000: president, Martin Langan; vice-president, Bob Vandenberg; treasurer, Patricia Calabro; recording secretary, S. Robert Powell; corresponding secretary, Katherine Race. If no additional nominations are received by the January 2000 meeting of the Board, the president will instruct the Secretary, at the January 2000 meeting, to cast one vote in favor of the slate of candidates as presented by Joseph Pascoe.

### **FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY**

The Friends will hold a reorganization meeting this week. As with all volunteer organizations in the community, it's difficult to get people to volunteer to serve as officers of the Friends. The Friends need members. The officers of the Friends for 2000 will be installed at a dinner in January.

### **LEAVE A LEGACY**

The Leave A Legacy committee presented 3,000 copies of the mailing piece which will be sent out to users of the Carbondale Library. Board members will each collate and insert in envelopes several hundred copies of this mailing piece. Mailing labels have been provided by the Lackawanna County Library system.

### **NEW BUSINESS**

**CHRISTMAS DINNER.** President Langan will make the arrangements. The dinner will probably take place on December 15th or 16th. Members of the Board will be notified of the date as soon as it is determined.

**COMMITTEES.** President Langan made the following committee appointments:

**Finance:** Calabro, Staple, Miley

**Publicity:** Imbalzano, Burke, McNabb, Powell

**Fund Raising:** Calabro, Wallis, Staple, Matylewicz

**Leave A Legacy:** Powell, Pascoe, McNabb

**Community Programs:** Langan, Race, Vandenberg, Miley

**Friends:** Wallis, Race

**Building:** Vandenberg, Langan

On the subject of community programs, Katherine Race said that the videotape of Martha Stewart's recent visit to Bloomsburg as the guest of S. Robert Powell and the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club should be shown at the Library.

It was reported from the floor that at one point the Carbondale Kiwanis club sponsored a visit to Carbondale by Helen Keller.

President Langan was congratulated by the Board on having arranged to have paved, at no cost to the Library, the dirt bank between the Library's parking lot and the extension of Park Place at the rear of the Adams Building.

On the subject of the Carbondale Library's loan related to the construction of the new library building, it was reported that Sally Felix has pointed out that the County will make its final payment in December. Payments will start from the escrow account in January and continue into 2001.

On the subject of hanging the pictures in the community room, President Langan said that he would hang the pictures before the January 2000 meeting. "

Joseph Pascoe remarked that a photograph of the Board for 2000 would be taken at the January or February 2000 meeting.

Robert Powell brought to the attention of the Board the fact that the new Library building will be one of two new collectable Christmas ornaments to be offered this year by the Carbondale Business Association. Among the other buildings commemorated by this series of ornaments are the Pioneer City Train Station, City Hall, St. Rose of Lima church, the Benjamin Franklin apartments, and Saint Rose/Sacred Heart school. A copy of a newspaper article ("CBA adds new collectable ornaments of library, train station to Christmas offering") from page 5 of the December 8, 1999 issue of the *Carbondale News* is appended to these minutes.

With no additional business to discuss, the meeting was adjourned (motion by Race, second by Vandenberg) at 8:45 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell  
Recording Secretary

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## CBA adds new collectable ornaments of library, train station to Christmas offering

The Carbondale Business Association has added two new collectable Christmas ornaments to its yearly offering. The ornaments depict notable buildings in downtown Carbondale.

The two new ornaments are impressions of the new Carbondale Public Library and the Pioneer City Train Station. Other ornaments represent City Hall, St. Rose of Lima Church, and Benjamin Franklin Apartments (formerly Benjamin Franklin High School). The price of all of the ornaments is \$5 each, or \$7 through the mail. Ornaments can be purchased at Barbour's Bakery, Carbondale Public Library, Lynn's Hall mark at Ames Plaza, Reynold's Gift Shop, and Roselle Dept. Store.

This year, the CBA is also offering "The Game of Carbondale," a Monopoly-type game replacing local businesses, such as Pioneer American Band and the Ben-Mar Restaurant as properties for sale on the board. The price of the game is \$15, or \$20 by mail.

There are also a few Carbondale Afghans available in hunter green or burgundy depicting prominent landmarks. Afghans are \$50, or \$55 if sent. Carbondale Calendars for 2000 are also being sold for \$3 each.

Proceeds from sales of CBA collectables are used for beatification projects throughout the city, as



well as community-wide holiday activities during the year.

For mail orders of any of the above items, contact: Bernadette Lepre, Pioneer American Bank, 41 Main St., 282-8088; Debby Mendicino, YMCA, 82 N. Main St., 282-2210; or Marina Whittington, Ben-Mar Restaurant, 89 N. Main St., 282-5970.





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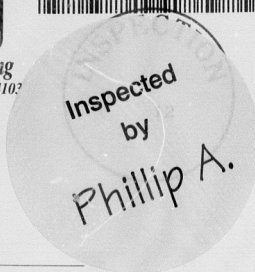
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11/25/00

Dear Liz & Sam,  
The amaretto cake was a  
nice Christmas treat.  
Thank you.

I don't remember  
if I gave you one of  
these cards. As  
you remember,

Grandpa Russell's  
brother Jarner was  
a mayor of  
Carbondale. He's

in the list on the  
back of this card.  
An enlarged photo-  
graphic portrait of  
him now hangs  
in City Council  
Chambers.

Hope you are both  
well. All is well  
here.

Best regards,

Robert



Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Montello  
201 Hampton way  
Perryfield, NY 14526



1/19/00

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Very nice hatch in a styrofoam incubator:

- 21 Partridge Rocks
- 3 Black orpingtons
- 1 Golden Campine
- 6 Silver Gray Dorkings

I now have just about all the chicks that I will hatch this year. Still to come:

- about 40 Partridge Rock eggs in an incubator
- 3 Partridge Rocks, each with about 15 eggs - up in the barn.
- Jungle fowl eggs under setting bantams in the barn.

- Narragansett Turkey on about 18 of her own eggs, up in the barn.
- I will borrow one of Craig Russell's Narragansett toms before I hatch any more Narragansetts.

Muscovy ducks - I'll hatch a few black ones in the spring & summer

Probably I won't hatch too many Guinea fowl; lots of culling to be done with the Guineas

From: "Jane Varcoe" <varcoejm@ns.neiu.k12.pa.us>  
 Return-path: <varcoejm@ns.neiu.k12.pa.us>  
 To: "Robert Powell" <robertpowell@juno.com>  
 Date: Mon, 17 Jan 2000 12:14:08 -0500  
 Message-ID: <200001171735.MAA25079@ns.neiu.k12.pa.us>  
 X-Status: Read  
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Hi Robert: Been procrastinating again as I wanted to speak to you about the 1902? maps. First did you complete the microfilming of them? Also have you figured out how we can get a copy of some of them? I am particularly concerned about the proposed prison property around the loop at Farview. The discedent group against the prison have some points. I met with a so called historian who was investigating the historical value of the property. Rod Brown, Grace DeFina (from the protesting group) and I walked about 1/2 mile up the railroad bed from the Canaan Road then 1/2 mile down toward route 296. I also drove him around the property as much as I could. I referred him to Sally, Kurt and of course you. He went to Honesdale, met Sally and then proceeded to view the Gravity maps and declared to Kurt on the phone that there was no historical significance to this section of the D&H steam railroad because (1) it wasn't on the map and because (2) it didn't go to Honesdale's. Kurt endeavored to set him straight but he really feels he wasn't listening. Did he contact you? His name is Stuart Paul Dixon from Louis Berger and Associates, Inc. His FAX is 202.293-9197 and his email is sdixon@ba-crg.com The crg in his email is because he is the Senior Architectural Historian for the Cultural Resource Group. If he did not contact you please email or fax to him as President of the Carbondale Historical Society, and set him straight on the two above points. The map would ultimately solve the first point and your expertise should answer the second. His report is to go to the Historic Museum Commission here in PA. Grace DeFina will, or probably already has, contact



you. I'd appreciate it if you could get me a copy of the one or two pages that concern the Farview property. Ironically, Grave called this Dixon fellow and he said he will say in his report that the railroad isn't significant but the original farm property should be designated national registry status which is at least one point for us. We still are working on a rail-trail and the key is access to at least the perimeter of the federal prison property and SCI Waymart.

Are you going to the D&H Heritage Trans. group meeting on Wednesday? If we want any input on the GIS project, I guess, we would have to be at the 8 am breakfast meeting. I am going reluctantly because it sounds like an extremely long day. If I can get my "bones" in motion I'll be there for the breakfast i and hopefully I can find the place.

Next Monday the 24th is our historical meeting here at my house. Come if you can. Time 7:00 p.m.

Call me this afternoon after 3 pm, I have to go searching for a new washer

right now or call me tonight after 9 pm as I have ambulance corps.

488-6750. --jane--

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From: srobertpowell  
Full-Name: S. R. Powell  
To: sdixon@ba-crg.com  
Fcc: Sent  
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January 24, 2000

Dear Mr. Dixon:

When the D&H Gravity Railroad was converted in 1899 into a steam line, known as the Honesdale Branch of the D&H, the roadbed was extended down the mountain from Farview in the direction of South Canaan and then around the so-called "South Canaan loop," through Munson, by Lake Lodore, and into Waymart, and then into Honesdale. ALL OF THIS PROPERTY WILL BE SEVERELY IMPACTED BY THE PROPOSED PRISON PROJECT.

Why, you might well ask, is this roadbed not shown on the 1895 map? For the very particular reason that up to 1899, the roadbed of the Gravity Railroad did not extend down the mountain in the direction of South Canaan. (In the period 1829-1899, the gravity line went more or less directly down the mountain from Farview to Waymart.) In order to convert the "gravity" line into a "steam" line, a more gradual grade for the steam locomotives was established by running the steam line down the mountain from Farview in the direction of South Canaan and then swinging it back by Lake Lodore and on into Waymart, AND THEN ON INTO HONESDALE.

A professionally drawn map of the roadbed of the "steam line" from Carbondale to Farview to Waymart to Honesdale exists. It was drawn in 1902. I have recently had microfilmed the map book of the 1902 steam line (25+ folio pages, 3-feet X 4-feet in size, with superb detail).

If you would like to view this microfilm copy of the 1902 map of the D&H steam line from Carbondale to Honesdale, as well as a microfilm of the 1895 D&H gravity line from Carbondale to Honesdale, I shall be pleased to make available to you a copy.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell  
President  
Carbondale Historical Society

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From: srobertpowell  
Full-Name: S. R. Powell  
To: varcoejm@ns.neiu.k12.pa.us  
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Monday morning, Januaryh 24th

Dear Jane:

My plan is to attend the WHS meeting tonight. Here is a copy of the e-mail that I sent to Mr. Dixon.

See ya.

Robert

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Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell  
President  
Carbondale Historical Society





**Living**

P.O. Box 60001  
Tampa, Florida 33660-0001

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January 18, 2000

S. R. Powell  
RR 1, Box 40  
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear S. R. Powell:

Thank you for contacting MARTHA STEWART LIVING.

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Sincerely,

Alethia Allen  
Customer Service

WRW & Andrea  
210 Congress St, # 6F  
Brooklyn, NY 11201

11/8/80

Dear SRP—

Thank you so much for thinking  
of our wedding and sending the  
beautiful sterling spoon, which  
we immediately integrated into  
our household. We were touched  
and delighted, and think of you

with very special.

[thing  
edit]  
We look forward to  
seeing you.

Life here is busy. Acupuncture  
school becomes more pressing  
every week, and Andrea begins  
nursing school next week.  
With Affection,

BRW & Andrea

1/28/50

Dear Bob & Don—

Please accept my <sup>your</sup> inexpressibly belated  
condolences to both on the passing  
of your mother. I missed your  
mother's hospitality and presence  
on many occasions (most memor-  
ably ~~the~~ post-hospitalization—  
in Hamedale) and continued

to appreciate her presence in  
recent years, both literally and  
also in the way it suffused  
your home. I remember her as  
a gracious and sensible woman.  
The outside observer (myself)  
cannot overlook the care you  
took of her as she declined, and  
your refusal to disenfranchise  
her in her own home by →



exiling her to a nursing home  
in similar facility.

My most sincere sympathies  
to you both.

Yours,  
Bill

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To: Robert Powell/ICS/SCR/HARCOURT@HARCOURT, Laurie Kramer/ICS/SCR/HARCOURT@HARCOURT, Elizabeth Thompson/ICS/SCR/HARCOURT@HARCOURT  
cc:  
Subject: Re: department meeting

Could you guys indulge me with some memory joggers?

What exactly transpired at the last department meeting we had?

I remember it was upstairs, and we had to wait on the landing for Dave Beach to finish his meeting, but what exactly was on our agenda? What was discussed? How did the meeting start? How did it end? Were there any visual aids? Do you remember anything anyone said?  
Jeff Hoar

Robert Powell  
02/03/2000 04:08 PM

*Paul's reply was one word:  
"ouch!"*

To: Paul Warner/ICS/SCR/HARCOURT@HARCOURT  
cc: Laurie Kramer/ICS/SCR/HARCOURT@HARCOURT, Elizabeth Thompson/ICS/SCR/HARCOURT@HARCOURT  
Subject: Last PD meeting

What happened at the last department meeting?

DTP aired its most recent grievances against everyone else in Product Development. Those grievances resulted in new edicts affecting the behaviour and work patterns of everyone who has to deal with DTP in any capacity. One immediate consequence of DTP's protracted ballyhooing was an edict from above that those persons formerly known as editors will now be "rebranded" and known collectively as "the typing pool." Effective immediately, in addition, the typing pool will report directly to the DTP manager who, in turn, will report to "Docutech," the secular god of typographers and desktop publishers. To satiate the implacable Docutech, one member of the typing pool will be sacrificed to that deity every other Thursday during morning "break."

Other than that, I don't think much took place at the meeting.



Laurie Kramer

02/03/2000 04:13 PM

To: Robert Powell/ICS/SCR/HARCOURT@HARCOURT, Paul Warner/ICS/SCR/HARCOURT@HARCOURT, Elizabeth Thompson/ICS/SCR/HARCOURT@HARCOURT  
cc:  
Subject: Re: Last PD meeting

Geez, at the rate of one of us every other Thursday, they'll be dealing with empty art jackets and missing exams instead of us in a matter of weeks.



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Elizabeth Thompson  
02/02/2000 01:42 PM

To: Laurie Kramer/ICS/SCR/HARCOURT@HARCOURT, Robert Powell/ICS/SCR/HARCOURT@HARCOURT,  
p-w@rocketmail.com  
cc:  
Subject: Re: department meeting

My memories:

We should all be thankful we have a job--we're lucky, lucky, lucky, and should thank Uncle Harcourt for such charity.

Vince--"Tell me I'm an idiot." Others--"We don't like being called an idiot if we make a mistake. Have some tact, for God's sake."

Vince--"If you see me doing something out of line, say so then instead of bringing it up later." (re some bigwig had been poking around the dept one day and saw people talking--thought they should have seen him and scurried back to work. Was highly indignant.) Others concur.

Mike--"Ginger, you can do whatever you want" (re having to go three different times in a day to whoever she takes the final bluelines etc. to in another dept. I didn't really get most of that discussion--over my head.)

DTP unhappy; editors do everything wrong.

Art feeling unappreciated; Vince thinks Mike makes jokes about them behind their backs (Mike astonished!?)

Jeff's door is always open for suggestions (It is; although that doesn't mean they'll be heeded)

Computers are a mess, and we shouldn't expect that to change [I don't know if this was actually covered in the meeting, or if it was the result of my taking Jeff at his word later that day and suggesting larger monitors and standardized software]

They made a tidy profit last year, and want to do better this year.

Something about they've changed the shipments to include all this user-friendly stuff (OPEN ME FIRST envelopes etc). A sample was passed around. I'm sure it was very impressive.

Mike did the "Victory dance" that Educ. does when they find a mistake in a unit.

There should never be a mistake in a unit.

There were some kind of overheads; I think they were just an outline of Jeff's presentation. I don't really remember. There may have been a profit graph or something.

I also recall the mood as highly tense; if not downright combative. I got a bad headache and was growing lightheaded from hunger when it was over--after an hour and a half. I think Friday I'll take a Powerbar.

Like Laurie, I too frown on this missive being forwarded to others not intended.

2/2/00

2 PM - at Muggs' Restaurant  
at Exit 51 on  
I-81

SRP's presentation for the  
"transportation" grant to establish  
a <sup>PHIL</sup> transportation museum on  
the 3rd floor of City Hall.  
Presentation went very well.  
I'm optimistic.

7 PM - DWP & I were Joe  
Pascoe's guests for dinner  
at Little Nikki's on  
Fallbrook Street, Carbondale.  
Very nice. We all ate  
too much.

## *The ACT's*

***They Came from Mars  
and Landed Outside the Farndale  
Avenue Church Hall in Time for the  
Townswomen's Guild's Coffee Morning***



*1/29/00  
-as Joe Pascoe's guest  
January - 2000*

**The Daily Grind**  
63 River Street - Carbondale

## THE CAST

(in order of appearance)

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Gordon.....	Atty. Vince "Skip" Scamell
Thelma.....	Patricia Krause
Hilda.....	Maggie Pettinato

## SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

### PROLOGUE

#### ACT I

The vicarage

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#### ENTRACTE

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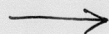
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From: Ryan, Barbara <barbara.ryan@unisys.com> [Add to Address Book](#)

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Subject: GFA News

Date: February 5, 2000 12:20:35 PM EST

To: 'srobertpowell@juno.com' <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

Hi Robert,

I am working on the GFA bulletin and website this weekend. Do you have the date and information on your next reunion? I don't seem to have that on hand. Please send whatever you have ASAP as I plan to go to press on Tuesday, Feb. 8. Many thanks and belated happy new year! Barbara

From: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Add to Address Book](#)

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Subject: RE: GFA News

Date: February 8, 2000 9:17:05 AM EST

To: Ryan, Barbara <barbara.ryan@unisys.com> [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

The Northeastern Pennsylvania Griswold Reunion will take place this year on Saturday, August 19, 2000, at the Homestead Golf Course, R. D. 1, Carbondale, PA. The reunion will begin at noon with a covered-dish dinner, followed by the annual business meeting. The Second Annual Griswold Reunion Golf Tournament will take place in conjunction with the reunion on August 19.

I hope this reaches you in time. I've been having some e-mail problems and wasn't able to read my messages yesterday.

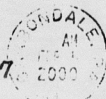
Best regards,

Robert

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CARBONDALE PA

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DONALD POWELL  
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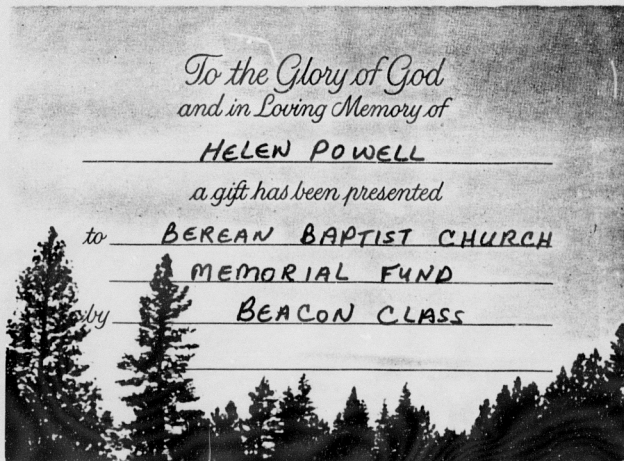
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2/8/2000

Dear Beacon Class,  
Thank you for your recent donation to the Beacon Memorial fund in memory of my mother, Helen Powell.

The warm fellowship and good cheer of the Beacon Class meant a lot to my mother and she was very proud to be a member of the Beacon Class of Beacon Baptist.

Her father's ancestors were among the early settlers of Carbondale.

Her father's brother, James Russell, was the mayor of Carbondale

in 1884-1885. — see list on back of this card.

Best wishes and thanks to you all.

Sincerely,

L. Robert Powell

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*2-2-2000, p. 4*

*I went to fourth grade in this school. Mr. Wannen was my teacher. Our room was the one on the ground floor on the right side of the building.*



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**CC:**

Thanks Robert. I sent the Bulletin to the printer already but I will put the dates on the website and the announcement will be in the May Bulletin. Are any of your group coming out to Elko in July? I am bringing my youngest daughter and her husband, and my sister Janet is coming out with her family. It should be a fun trip.  
 Best regards,  
 Barbara

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To: John Buberniak <|Buberniak@yahoo.com> Add to Address Book  
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February 8, 2000

JVB:

Thanks for your help with the hay. It's too bad that I didn't have my camera when you went for the tumble in the snow drift.

Where can I have produced digital copies of two D&H map books (one of the entire D&H Gravity system in 1895; one of the steam line done in 1901)? These are extraordinary maps: the Gravity one is about 10 pages long and the pages are at least two feet by three feet; the steam line map book is about 20 pages long and the pages are also two by three feet. Both map books are bound volumes and the pages can not be detached and fed through a feeder. I have had both map books microfilmed but I would like to get the maps onto a computer disc.

There is going to be a D&H symposium next year at Ladore Lodge. It will be sponsored by this D&H Corridor thing that I have been involved with for a couple years now. I am in charge of lining up the speakers and presenters for the symposium and I'm hoping that you will be available to speak.

Your new job sounds like a perfect fit for your qualifications and interests. Such wonderful news!

SRP

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CC:

Yes I did get this message, and I will be a speaker at the Gravity meeting, if you would have me.

Give me a few days to "DIG" into my sources to find a digitizer for the maps.

Also, what is your price on translating per page for our web site, into french??? let me know.

John

603-0565 work  
or via this email

con zapatos se corre mas rapido

good saying tell me what it means



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CC:

Hi All:

Perhaps you are already acquainted with this site on the web. When we had our Day of Heritage in 1998 here in Waymart the gentleman who has developed this web page joined our historical society. Anyway this is an interesting site.---jane---

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## Northeastern Pennsylvania Griswold Reunion

The Northeastern  
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Griswold Reunion  
will take place this  
year on

Saturday, August  
19, 2000, at the  
Homestead Golf  
Course, R. D. 1,



Carbondale, PA. The  
reunion will begin at  
noon with a  
covered-dish dinner,

followed by the  
annual business  
meeting.

The Second Annual  
Griswold Reunion

Golf Tournament  
will take place in



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reunion on August  
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2/12/00 — It appears that the Historical Society will be awarded \$60,000 under the 2000 Transportation Enhancement program — to establish a D&H Museum on the 3rd floor of City Hall. Final approval will be forthcoming on February 18th (this coming Friday). About  $\frac{1}{10}$ <sup>thousand</sup> of that sum can be use by the CHS&M to hire someone to supervise the carrying out of the tasks to be performed.

If we get final approval, my next act will be to prepare to quit my job at ICK and see to the implementation of the grant! How'd long to stop working full time for others and to begin to focus all of my energy on things that really matter to me. I will either quit outright or take a 90-day leave of absence (and then quit).

I must see to a proper medical insurance policy if I quit — and that will be that for TCS. I believe that I can easily make ends meet without TCS. The thought of getting my life back under my control again fills me with a sense of giddiness. The TCS job has been good in many many ways, but it is, it appears, time to move on. I probably should not count my chicks before they're hatched, but it's hard not to fantasize.

In the course of the next few days, I have to get together the Historical Society's response to seven <sup>additional</sup> questions put forth by PermDOT in their grant process. The answers to these seven questions will be important in

in Penn DOT's decision making this  
coming Friday. O-day will probably  
be my anniversary date at ICS—  
March 25th. If so, I will have  
at least two weeks of vacation  
time—plus several personal  
days—that I can take between  
now and then. All of this  
is so exciting that I can feel  
my body's vital signs going into  
a higher gear than normal!  
Somehow it seems neater if I  
simply quit at ICS—no shilly-  
shallying about. Simply cut the  
string and be free. There are, of  
course, lots of things that I  
can do at ICS to prepare for my  
departure. What I must do  
at once is get my personal files



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Completely off my computer. I  
must look into the Carbondale Public  
Library's computer system. Surely  
the CPL must have Word on its  
machines. As such, I can make  
the CPL my computer provider;  
through the "Juno" webpage on the  
Internet, I can continue to use  
my present e-mail set up - of  
which I am so fond and which  
does mean a lot to me. The  
Historical Society's phone can be  
my "work number" and the  
HS's Xerox machine my copy  
machine; I have an IBM Selectric II  
typewriter. My truck is paid for. I  
have no debts. This is an opportunity  
of a lifetime. I'm 56 and in very  
good <sup>physical</sup> health and (hopefully) <sup>very</sup> good

mental health. The next 10 years of my life will be particularly important as far as getting the record of my life organized and prepared for transmission to posterity. A lot has been done, but much remains to be done. Not a minute can be lost or wasted. *Naratoronga! Naratoronga!*


I resign on March 27th, that ~~near~~ that I have six weeks to get ready for the next significant Chapter of my life... "Come, my friends, / 'Tis not too late to seek a newer world. / Push off, and sitting well in order smite / The sounding furrows; for my purpose holds / To sail beyond the sunset, and the baths / Of all the Western stars, until I die..."

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# TRANSPORTATION ENHANCEMENTS APPLICATION Summary/Transmittal Page

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APPLICANT	CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY	<div style="display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center;"> <div>Robert J. Horvitz, P.E.</div> <div>Planning and Programming Engineer</div> <div>Engineering District 4-0</div> <div>PO Box 111</div> <div>Scranton PA 18501</div> <div>Telephone: (570) 963-4079</div> <div>Fax: (570) 963-4014</div> <div>Pager: (570) 598-4395</div> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;">  <div style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">PennDOT</div> </div> </div>
PROJECT	OTH TRANSPORTATION RESEARCH CENTER	
PROJECT COUNTY	LACKAWANNA	
MPO/LDD (see program guide)	SCRANTON - WILKES BARRE	
PennDOT District (see program guide)	4	
FEDERAL \$ REQUESTED (Table 11, column B, line 6)	\$ 115,000.00	

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## Application for Transportation Enhancements Program

Using This Form, Please Answer All Questions

## 1. Applicant

Name of Applicant S. ROBERT POWELLOrganization CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETYStreet Address ONE NORTH MAIN STREETCity, State, Zip CARBONDALE, PA 18407Phone, Fax, E-mail 570-282-0385 } PHONES  
570-342-7701, X2832. Project Name CARBONDALE D&H TRANSPORTATION RESEARCH CENTER

3. Location of Project (include one 8½ x 11 black &amp; white project map, clearly indicating the location of the project) Do not submit plans, diagrams, photos, etc.

County(ies) LACKAWANNA COUNTYMunicipality(ies) CITY OF CARBONDALE: PROJECT ON 3RD  
FLOOR OF CITY HALL

## 4. Short Description/Scope of the Project

The Carbondale Historical Society proposes to rehabilitate two rooms on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall and establish therein a D&H Railroad transportation museum that will preserve and interpret the history of the D&H Gravity Railroad and the Honesdale branch of the D&H Company.

To establish the museum, the Historical Society needs funding to repair and replaster the walls and ceilings of both rooms, to restore the floors, to erect two new doors, to install appropriate window shades and blinds, to install an appropriate lighting system, and to construct display cases in which to mount exhibitions and interpretative displays.

Once the museum space has been established, the Carbondale Historical Society will need funding to stabilize, protect, evaluate, record, and document D&H artifacts and records now in storage in its collections. Once those preliminary curatorial activities have been accomplished, we will need funding to interpret and mount displays of D&H artifacts and to make available to researchers the D&H papers and records in its archives.

**5. Eligible Project Category** (Check only ONE category that best describes your project)

- ☐ 1. Provision of facilities for pedestrians and bicycles.
- ☐ 2. Provision of safety and educational activities for pedestrians and bicyclists.
- ☐ 3. Acquisition of scenic easements and scenic or historic sites.
- ☐ 4. Scenic or historic highway programs (including the provision of tourist and welcome center facilities).
- ☐ 5. Landscaping and other scenic beautification.
- ☒ 6. Historic preservation.
- ☐ 7. Rehabilitation and operation of historic transportation buildings, structures, or facilities (including historic railroad facilities and canals).
- ☐ 8. Preservation of abandoned railway corridors (including the conversion and use thereof for pedestrian or bicycle trails).
- ☐ 9. Control and removal of outdoor advertising.
- ☐ 10. Archaeological planning and research.
- ☐ 11. Environmental mitigation to address water pollution due to highway runoff or reduce vehicle-caused wildlife mortality while maintaining habitat connectivity.
- ☒ 12. Establishment of transportation museums.

**6. List of Municipal, County and Other Government Agencies Endorsing Project--DO NOT SEND ENDORSEMENT LETTERS** (include agency/contact/phone/fax) Retain endorsement letters in your files. Do not list more than five.

Agency	Contact Person	Phone #	Fax #
CITY OF CARBONDALE	FRED MOASE CITY MGR.	570-282-4044	570-282-2131
SENATOR ROBERT MELLOW		570-489-0336	570-963-3170
REP. ED STABACH		570-876-1111	570-963-4839
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE	GENE WOODCK	215-597-1903	215-597-0932

**7. List of Other Organizations Supporting this Project** (include organization/contact/phone/fax) Do Not List More Than Three. Retain any supporting documentation in your files.

Organization	Contact Person	Phone #	Fax #
LACAWANNA HISTORIC SOC	ALAN SWEENEY	570-344-3891	
WAYMART HISTORICAL SOC	BARBARA HOLMES	570-488-6134	
WAYNE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOC	SALLY TALAGA	570-253-3240	



8. Who will own and maintain this project after it is completed?

Organization	Contact Person	Phone #	Fax #
CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY	S. ROBERT POWELL	342-7701, X 283	570-282-2131

9. Person(s) Preparing Application (include organization/contact/phone/fax)

Do not list more than three, one of which **MUST** be identified as the person responsible for the application financial data.

Organization	Contact Person	Phone #	Fax #
CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY	S. ROBERT POWELL	570-282-0385 570-342-7701, X 283	

10. Responsible Person: By signing, I certify that I am the person responsible for this project and that all the information provided on this application is true and accurate.

S. Robert Powell  
Signature

10-25-99  
Date

S. ROBERT POWELL  
Printed Name

570-342-7701, X 283  
Daytime Phone Number OR

570-282-2131  
Fax Number

570-282-0385

**11. Federal Funding Requested:** (Please complete only **ONE** of the following tables)

**Table 11-A** Please complete if you are applying only for federal funding for construction (you will fund all pre-construction phases of work).

**Table 11-B** Please complete if you are applying for federal funding for more than just the construction phase. Note that priority will generally be given to projects seeking federal funding for only construction (Table 11-A).

Table 11-A			
Phase of Work	A. Total Estimated Cost	B. Proposed Federal Funds	C. Non-Federal Funds
1. Environmental Clearance	—	0.00	
2. Design	—	0.00	
3. Land Acquisition	—	0.00	
4. Reimbursable Utility Relocation	—	0.00	
5. Construction/Implementation (Including Construction Inspection)	\$115,000	115,000	0.00
6. Totals	\$115,000	115,000	

Table 11-B			
Phase of Work	A. Total Estimated Cost	B. Proposed Federal Funds	C. Non-Federal Funds (must be 20%)
1. Environmental Clearance			
2. Design			
3. Land Acquisition			
4. Reimbursable Utility Relocation			
5. Construction/Implementation (Including Construction Inspection)			
6. Totals			

- 12. Other Government Funding** (If you have applied or will apply for additional funding from another state agency for this project, please indicate)

Name of Agency NA

Phase of Project \_\_\_\_\_

Use of Money \_\_\_\_\_

- 13. Project Schedule/Previous Work Completed:** Assuming that funding approval will be announced by May 2000, discuss the project implementation schedule. Note any phases of the project (such as engineering, environmental clearance, etc.) that will be completed prior to this date.

Establish museum space: June-September 2000

Preliminary curatorial activities: October-December 2000

Final Curatorial activities: January-June 2001

- 14. Previous Enhancements:** Does this project relate to a previously approved Transportation Enhancements project in any way? If so, please explain.

This project relates directly to the Wayne County Historical Society's Transportation Enhancement project (to acquire a portion of the former D&H Canal in Honesdale) that was funded under the 1999 program.

The Carbondale D&H Transportation Research Center will focus on the history of the D&H Gravity Railroad (Carbondale-Waymart-Honesdale) and the D&H Canal (Honesdale-Hudson River).

### Questions for Project Selection

Questions 1 through 5 are worth 20 points each. Question 6 is a bonus question which can increase (but not decrease) the points awarded to your project (up to a maximum of 10 additional points). Be specific and quantify your answers as much as possible. Each question should be answered in the space provided on this form.



1. What value does your project have to transportation?

The Carbondale D&H transportation museum and research center will be established to preserve, interpret, and promote the history of D&H rail transportation (freight and passengers) between Carbondale and Honesdale, 1829-1931.

This D&H rail system was one of the earliest, most complex, and most successful transportation systems in nineteenth-century America. Through this museum and research center, visitors and researchers will learn how the creators and builders of this rail system solved the problem of transporting, efficiently and safely, millions of tons of coal over the Moosic Mountain, the summit of which is 950 feet above the railhead. Some of the best minds in nineteenth-century America worked on and solved the problem and, in so doing, created a masterwork of technological engineering. So significant was their success that the D&H became the first million-dollar corporation in American history. These D&H pioneers were great innovators, and they were successful. America followed their lead. Their experience was the American experience in the nineteenth century. By preserving, interpreting, and promoting the history of this rail system, the D&H transportation museum and research center will make it possible for visitors and researchers to study and to appreciate the historical importance of this pioneer transportation system, not only in local history but also in the history of transportation in America.

2. How does your project improve the "quality of life" in Pennsylvania? What impact does it have on community life or the environmental character of the community?

The D&H transportation museum and research center will significantly enrich the quality of life and community life in Carbondale, the surrounding area, and the commonwealth.

Through this project, the present generation will learn (1) that in the city of Carbondale there is respect for the past and the accomplishments of previous generations, (2) that the history of the accomplishments of previous generations and artifacts from the past can be used to create a bright future for the area, and (3) that the D&H itself, as a company, was concerned with community life and the quality of life in the communities it served. Not only did the D&H give land to communities for churches, municipal buildings, parks, and cemeteries, it also built hospitals for its employees, thereby providing one of the earliest forms of employee medical coverage in America. The D&H was successful, and a good measure of that success must be seen in relation to the fact that the D&H was concerned with the quality of life of its employees and their communities.

Through this project, visitors, researchers, and modern-day employers will be reminded of the fact that if businesses are to be successful in the cities in which they are located, that they, like the D&H before them, must become involved in the very fabric of community life in proactive and positive ways.

3. How does your project support activities in Pennsylvania such as tourism, economic development, and the like?

The D&H transportation museum and research center, even as it is brought into existence by the Historical Society, will have an impact on the local economy—plasterers, electricians, carpenters, and others will have to be hired to complete the work. And when the center is complete, it will be an asset to the community and will foster economic development and tourism. Visitors and researchers will come to Carbondale to learn and to do research in the museum. They will stay overnight, they will eat in restaurants. They will have an economic impact on the local and regional economy. And persons and companies who explore the possibility of locating in this area will regard the existence of such a transportation museum as a sign that the community of Carbondale is a positive environment in which to live and work.

The D&H transportation museum and research center will be a part of the Carbondale Historical Society. Through the efforts of the Carbondale Historical Society, Carbondale City Hall was saved from the wrecker's ball. The importance in local history of the fact that City Hall was saved can not be overstated. The saving of City Hall marked the beginning of the present economic revival in Carbondale. As a community, Carbondale now knows that historic preservation can have a positive and significant impact on economic and community development.

4. What environmental goal is enhanced by this project? Be specific about whether your project contributes to improved Air Quality, Greenways, Green Buffers, Historic Preservation, Scenic Overlooks, and the like.

The D&H transportation museum and research center will foster an understanding of the importance of historic preservation and of positive environmental beliefs and practices.

The history of Carbondale and northeastern Pennsylvania is inseparable from the history of railroading and mining in the nineteenth and early-twentieth centuries. During those periods, the environmental impact of a company's business practices was not a major concern to most people. And railroading and mining were not clean industries. But we have learned. And in focusing on the history, artifacts, and structural remains of those times and advocating an appreciation for them—and protecting them—we will foster an appreciation for the preservation of things in our natural world and for environmental protection.

In addition, much of the actual roadbed and support network for the rail line can still be identified: inclined planes and levels, including the well-known Shepherd's Crook; feeder ponds for the D&H Canal, Farview Picnic Park, among many others. Those sites, all of which have the potential to become walkways, hiking trails, parks, and scenic overlooks, will be identified by the D&H transportation museum and research center.

5. What is the statewide or regional significance of your project? How will it educate or promote Pennsylvania heritage, history, archaeology, environs, etc.? What impact will it have on the state or region? Does it offer a commuting alternative? How does it fit into the larger regional or statewide perspective?

Through exhibitions and interpretative programs, the proposed D&H transportation museum and research center will educate the public about the importance of the D&H in the transportation and cultural history not only of Pennsylvania but also of America.

The proposed D&H facility will be the only organization anywhere to focus exclusively on the technological and social history of rail transportation between Carbondale and Honesdale. At the same time, the facility will be an integral component of the Carbondale Historical Society, which is an active participant in the Lackawanna Heritage Valley, in which Carbondale is situated. The D&H transportation museum and research facility will, therefore, be a participant in a highly successful regional initiative (the Lackawanna Heritage Valley) that promotes tourism and advocates the preservation and promotion of our technological and social history.

The significance of the D&H rail system between Carbondale and Honesdale in the technological and social history of the state and region can not be overstated. During the 102 years of its operation, tens of millions of tons of anthracite coal were shipped to market over this rail line. From the very beginning, the D&H prospered. And because the D&H prospered, the entire region served by the railroad prospered.

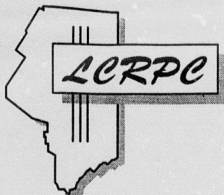
6. Bonus Question: Are there any other benefits or characteristics of your project which you wish to describe?

The Carbondale D&H transportation museum and research center will be established and operated by the Carbondale Historical Society, which enjoys an excellent working relationship with

- **Senator Robert J. Mellow and Representative Edward Staback**, both of whom are strong supporters of historical preservation who will support in every way that they can the proposed D&H transportation museum and research center.
- **Lackawanna Heritage Valley Authority**, with whom the Historical Society is currently working on two signage projects, including the refabrication and installation of an early twentieth century PHMC historical marker about the D&H Gravity Railroad.
- **Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission**, through which the Society was awarded an \$8,600 matching grant to perform roof repairs to Carbondale City Hall. In implementing this grant, the Society demonstrated its capability to successfully administer state and federal funds, in accordance with state and federal guidelines and requirements.
- **D&H Transportation Heritage Council**, a partnership of public, private, and not-for-profit local, state, and federal organizations and individuals with whom the Society worked to sponsor the D&H Trek, October 9-12, 1998. In working with this Council, the Historical Society demonstrated that it can work with a wide range of organizations to accomplish a stated goal.



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## LACKAWANNA COUNTY REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

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### MEMORANDUM

**TO: TRANSPORTATION ENHANCEMENT GRANT APPLICANTS**

**FROM: LACKAWANNA/LUZERNE TRANSPORTATION STUDY  
(LLTS) METROPOLITAN PLANNING ORGANIZATION**

**RE: REVIEW OF ENHANCEMENT APPLICATIONS**

**DATE: DECEMBER 16, 1999**

The approval process for the enhancement applications has been changed to shift the responsibility from the state level to the MPO level. Each MPO has been given a certain allotment of funds to award to applicants based on population and land area of the MPO boundary. For the LLTS MPO, the allotment is \$685,860.00 per county. Luzerne County has received 11 applications requesting a total of approximately \$6.4 million. Lackawanna County has received 8 applications requesting a total of approximately \$9 million. As you can see, the amount of requested funds far exceeds the allotment given to the LLTS MPO.

In an effort to help as many applicants as possible, we need more detailed information from you regarding the phasing of your project. Please fill out the questionnaire and return it to your respective Planning Commission by *January 5, 2000*. For Luzerne County applicants, return your questionnaire to Nancy Snee by one of the following methods:

Luzerne County Planning Commission  
Luzerne County Courthouse  
200 N. River Street  
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18711  
FAX: 825-6362  
E-Mail: [planzone@epix.net](mailto:planzone@epix.net)

Phone (570) 963-6400  
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## Enhancement Applicants Memorandum

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For Lackawanna County applicants, return your questionnaire to Steve Pitoniak, at :

Lackawanna County Planning Commission  
Lackawanna County Administration Building  
200 Adams Avenue  
Scranton, PA 18434  
Fax: 963-6364  
E-Mail: lcrpc@earthlink.net

We will be reviewing the applications at our next Transportation Advisory Committee (TAC) meeting that will be held in January, 2000. We will contact you when a date has been set so that a representative from your organization can make a brief presentation to the TAC at that time.

If you have any questions regarding the questionnaire or any other aspect of the process, please contact Adrian Merolli or Nancy Snee, Luzerne County Planning Commission at 825-1560. For Lackawanna County, call Harry Lindsay or Steve Pitoniak at 963-6400.

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Applicant CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Project D + H TRANSPORTATION RESEARCH CENTER

Can you complete the work on your project in phases X yes      no

If yes, into how many phases? 4

Please provide a timeline for each phase.

1.	June - December 2000
2.	January - June 2001
3.	January - December 2002
4.	January - December 2003

The amount of funds needed per phase:

Phase 1: \$ 66,000  
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Phase 3: \$ 11,500  
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Please provide a brief description of the work associated with each phase of the project:

- I. ESTABLISH BASIC SHELL OF MUSEUM SPA = e
- II. CONSTRUCT DISPLAY CASES AND FURNISH MUSEUM AND OFFICE SPACE
- III. PRELIMINARY CURATORIAL ACTIVITIES
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# MEMORANDUM

**TO: TRANSPORTATION ENHANCEMENT GRANT APPLICANTS**

**FROM: LACKAWANNA/LUZERNE TRANSPORTATION STUDY (LLTS)  
METROPOLITAN PLANNING ORGANIZATION (MPO)**

**RE: PRESENTATION OF PROJECTS**

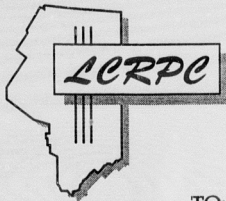
**DATE: JANUARY 13, 2000**

The LLTS MPO Transportation Advisory Committee (TAC) will review and make recommendation on the enhancement project applications at their next meeting scheduled for Wednesday, February 2, 2000 at 12:00 PM at Muggs Restaurant, located off Exit 51 (Davis Street) of I-81.

As part of this review we are inviting the enhancement grant applicants to make a 5-minute presentation to the TAC at their February 2 meeting. **The presentations will begin at 1:00 PM.** Please contact either Steve Pitoniak, Lackawanna County Regional Planning Commission, at 963-6400 or Nancy Snee, Luzerne County Planning Commission, at 825-1560 regarding your availability to make a presentation by **January 26, 2000.** Once we receive the responses, we will assign everyone a time slot.

Please note that the review of the enhancement applications by the TAC is the first step in the process. The final decision will be made by the MPO Coordinating Committee at their meeting on February 18, 2000.

If you have any questions regarding this process, please contact either Steve Pitoniak or Nancy Snee at the numbers listed above.



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TO: Transportation Enhancement Applicants  
FROM: Lackawanna/Luzerne Metropolitan Planning Organization  
(MPO Transportation Advisory Committee (TAC))  
RE: Project Funding Recommendations  
DATE: February 4, 2000

The TAC would like to thank all of the transportation enhancement applicants who made presentations at their meeting on February 2, 2000.

As you are well aware, the funding requests for enhancement projects greatly exceeded the enhancement allocation the MPO received. This made the decisions the TAC had to make very difficult. The TAC would have preferred to give every applicant at least a portion of the funding they requested. That not being possible, the TAC based their recommendations on two main criteria- whether the project was "ready to go" and, for trail projects, how it connected to other existing or proposed trails.

Following the presentations by the enhancement applicants, the TAC ranked each project from 0 to 5. These scores were then totaled to produce the top five or six projects in each county.

The results of that process are attached. Please note that this is only the first step in the recommendation process. The recommendations made by the TAC will be considered by the Technical and Coordinating Committees at their combined meeting on February 18, 2000. We will contact you regarding the decisions the MPO makes following this meeting.

If you have any questions regarding the enclosed information, please feel free to contact Steve Pitoniak at 963-6400 or Nancy Snee at 825-1560.

# Lackawanna/Luzerne Transportation Study Enhancement Rankings

## Lackawanna County Projects

Organization	Project	Rank Pts.	Phase 1 Request	Committee Award	Overall Difference
Historic Preservation Group Inc.	Building Rehabilitation/Stabilization	31	\$402,450	\$322,000	\$80,450
Lackawanna Heritage Valley Auth.	Heritage Trail Phase 2	30	\$190,000	\$180,000	\$10,000
Nature Conservancy	Land Acquisition/Habitat	21	\$1,688,406	\$12,660	\$1,675,746
Carbondale Historical Society	Museum/Research Center/Rehabilitation	20	\$66,000	\$60,000	\$6,000
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City of Carbondale	Landscape/Gateway Improvements CBD	17	\$71,204	\$65,200	\$6,004
Borough of Taylor	Gateway Project-Davis Street	16	\$122,000		\$122,000
Pa. Dept. Of Trans. District 4-0	Lackawanna County Greenways	14	\$120,000		\$120,000
Pa Historical and Museum Comm.	Signage/Historic Sites-Statewide	12	\$478,000		\$478,000
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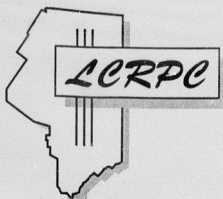
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February 7, 2000

S. Robert Powell  
Carbondale Historical Society  
PO Box 151  
Carbondale, PA 18407

RE: Enhancement Application

Dear Mr. Powell:

We have just received Federal Highway Administration Guidelines for establishment of Transportation Museums under the Transportation Enhancement Program. We have attached a copy of the pertinent section of the document (23 U.S.C. and TEA-21) for your review and comment.

The guidance lists seven questions which must be addressed for us to proceed with the processing of your grant request. As you are aware the Transportation Advisory Committee (TAC) has recommended to the Lackawanna/Lucerne Transportation Study that your project be funded. Further, the guidance requires certification that the grant will only be used on those areas which are directly transportation related.

As you know the LLTS Technical and Coordinating Committees will meet on February 18th to review and take action on the recommendations from the TAC. Therefore we need your answers to the attached questions and the certification prior to that date for us to proceed with the project funding request. I apologize for the short time with which to reply, but we just received the guidance.

Thank you in advance for your prompt reply.

Sincerely,

Steve Pitoniak  
Senior Planner

attach.

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# CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY and MUSEUM, INC.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407 570-282-0385  
Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present, and Future

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February 15, 2000

Mr. Steve Pitoniak, Senior Planner  
Lackawanna County Regional Planning Commission  
County Administration Building, Suite 630  
200 Adams Avenue  
Scranton, PA 18503

Dear Mr. Pitoniak:

We are very pleased to learn that the Transportation Advisory Committee has recommended to the Lackawanna/Luzerne Transportation Study that our proposed project to establish a Delaware and Hudson Transportation Museum and Research Center on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall be funded.

We recognize and understand (1) that the grant can only be used in areas which are directly related to surface transportation, and (2) that Transportation Enhancement funds can only be used to establish a transportation museum if the organization proposing the establishment of such a museum fulfills the seven criteria in Federal Highway Administration Guidelines (23 U.S.C. and TEA-21) for the establishment of transportation museums.

We hereby affirm that we, the Carbondale Historical Society, will use the 2000 TEA-21 committee award to the Carbondale Historical Society (\$60,000) for the sole purpose of establishing a D&H transportation museum and research center in Carbondale City Hall. Additionally, we are an



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Mr. Steve Pitoniak

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February 15, 2000

organized and permanent institution that fulfills the seven criteria for a museum as set forth in the Federal Highway Administration Guidelines. Our answers to the seven questions in those guidelines are given in the pages that follow.

If we can provide you with any additional information in support of this funding proposal, we shall be pleased to do so.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell  
President

## 1. LEGAL STATUS

The Delaware and Hudson Transportation Museum and Research Center will be a new museum and research facility on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall. It will be a component of the Carbondale Historical Society, an organized and permanent institution that was incorporated on March 15, 1983 (copy of incorporation certificate follows) and recognized by the Internal Revenue Service as exempt from Federal income tax under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code on July 2, 1984 (copy of IRS letter follows).

## 2. NATURE OF THE ORGANIZATION

The Delaware and Hudson Transportation Museum and Research Center will be an educational and research facility whose mission will be to preserve, interpret, and make accessible to the public a comprehensive history of rail transportation between the cities of Carbondale and Honesdale in the period 1829-1931. Specifically, this museum and research center will focus on the history of (1) the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's Gravity Railroad (1829-1899) and (2) the Honesdale Branch (a steam line) of the Delaware and Hudson Company (1899-1931).

As an educational organization, we recognize our responsibility for the knowledgeable and intelligent utilization of the artifacts in our collections. To that end, the initial focus of this museum and research center will be to interpret and make accessible to the public, through professional research facilities and educational exhibits, the D&H holdings now in the collection of the Carbondale Historical Society. At the same time, the D&H Transportation Museum and Research Center will continually seek to broaden and enrich its holdings through directed research, acquisitions, and community/organizational partnerships.



### 3. MISSION STATEMENT

The D&H Transportation Museum and Research Center that the Carbondale Historical Society will establish on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall will be contiguous with and an integral component of the Carbondale Historical Society, who mission statement is as follows:

The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum is an educational and historical organization whose mission is to record, gather, and preserve the history of the city of Carbondale and the surrounding area. Through its genealogical and local history research center on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall (listed in the National Register of Historic Places on January 6, 1983; copy of National Register letter follows) and through an annual series of public lectures, programs, exhibitions, and commemorative ceremonies, in the community and in the public schools, the Society, at the same time, interprets and makes accessible to the public the City's rich, diverse, and unique history and heritage. The Society is committed to the central values of (1) maintaining the highest possible standards in all its endeavors, (2) providing excellent service to the public at all times, and (3) demonstrating leadership and innovation in the field of local history.

#### 4. STAFF

The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum has a professional staff with the knowledge, museum experience, authority, and financial resources to operate the museum effectively. Frances Komorowsky is a full-time paid staff member whose exemplary administrative talents and museum experience and knowledge have made it possible for the Historical Society to be open to the public year round, including Saturday mornings. Assisting Mrs. Komorowsky in the effective and successful management of the Historical Society on a day-to-day basis are the Society's officers, directors, and a core group of devoted and dedicated volunteers. Dr. S. Robert Powell (Ph.D., college teacher, editor) and Joseph Pascoe (M.A., retired high school social studies teacher) are both officers of the organization and are directly involved on a daily basis in all of the activities and programs of the Society. The board of directors of the Society is made up of prominent community leaders and educators. The Society is housed in Carbondale City Hall and enjoys a very positive and mutually beneficial relationship with the city government. Together, the Historical Society's staff, officers, board of directors, and volunteers have made the Society one of the most highly respected and visible civic and community organizations in Carbondale.

## 5. PROGRAMS AND EXHIBITS

The D&H Transportation Museum and Research Center will present to the public regularly scheduled programs and exhibits that use and interpret artifacts and data in its holdings. Among these annual programs will be (1) a public ceremony to commemorate the formal opening of the D&H Gravity Railroad on October 9, 1829, and (2) a slide-illustrated public lecture in which the history of the D&H rail system (1829-1931) between Carbondale and Honesdale is presented to the public. In addition, a permanent exhibition about the D&H rail system between Carbondale and Honesdale will be mounted in the transportation museum on the third floor of City Hall. This exhibit will be supplemented by the annual presentation of newly acquired D&H holdings. At the same time, the D&H Transportation Museum and Research Center will produce and publish a professional catalogue of its holdings and a guide to the use of the research material in its archives.

Over the years, the Carbondale Historical Society has had considerable experience in presenting public program and mounting museum exhibits. In the pages that follow are copies of programs of public events and press clippings about 9 educational and historical activities sponsored by the Carbondale Historical Society in 1999:

1. January 3: Dedication of D&H historical marker in Gravity Park
2. January 6: Follow-up press clippings about October 1998 D&H Trek
3. January 6: Presentation of Distinguished Achievement Award for Historic Preservation to local organization (Daily Grind)
4. February 17: D&H slide presentation in Carbondale Area High School
5. March 15: Charter Day ceremonies
6. May 30: Mayors' portraits exhibition
7. September: Lackawanna Heritage Valley signs and walking tour
8. October 20: D&H slide presentation in Carbondale Public Library
9. December 12: Crystal Band concert in Berean Baptist Church



## 6. PROGRAM OF DOCUMENTATION/CARE/USE

The Carbondale Historical Society and the D&H Transportation Museum understand that adequate collections management is fundamental to all other museum operations. As such, we have initiated a formal program to inventory, catalogue, and do historical research about the artifacts in our collections. This, of course, is a never-ending process and one which all museums everywhere are always attempting to complete. We have made good progress in collections management in recent years and the job no longer seems as intimidating as it once did. Money, of course, is a key factor in this equation: the more money available, the more aggressive the collections management. In any event, every attempt is always made to apply current professionally accepted methods to the security of our holdings and to protect them from deterioration or damage as they are exhibited for the elucidation and enjoyment of the public.

## **7. PROGRAM OF PRESENTATIONS AND MAINTENANCE OF EXHIBITS**

We recognize and understand our responsibility to have a formal program of presentations and maintenance of exhibits. To that end, we will present for the public regularly scheduled programs and exhibits that use and interpret artifacts and data in our holdings. We will maintain these exhibits, which will be mounted in display facilities that protect the items on display from any environmental damages or from any damage that they might incur when viewed by the general public. Appropriate and approved archival storage materials and procedures will always be used in this transportation museum and research center. Research materials that can be microfilmed will be microfilmed, which will make it possible to remove from circulation and use by the general public all irreplaceable original documents and records.

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Dr. S. Robert Powell  
Carbondale Historical Society  
1 North Main Street  
Carbondale, PA 18407

January 27 2000

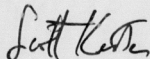
Dear Dr. Powell:

My name is Scott Kester and I am a graduate student at the University of Scranton. I am currently working toward a Master's degree in history. Specifically, I am in the process of researching and writing a thesis on the Pennsylvania Coal Company Gravity Railroad, which ran from Pittston to Dunmore and then to Hawley over the Moosic Mountain in the years 1850 - 1885. As you know, the railroad was essentially for transporting coal from the mines to the D and H canal system in Hawley, PA, where the anthracite could begin a larger distribution process. I have seen your name here and there among newspaper articles that discuss local railroad history.

I am interested in any material your historical society might have relating to the above-mentioned gravity railroad, including short histories, manuscripts, maps, newspaper clippings, and photographs. I have two histories thus far, one by E.P. Hulbert and one by T.C. Connolly, as well as Philip Ruth's book on the mechanics of gravity railroads. I am also familiar with Lowenthal's book on the Delaware and Hudson Company. I am finding that the history of this particular railroad is where one finds it, and bits of information have come to me from a variety of sources so far. Because I live in the area the railroad encompassed, I have also been doing some fieldwork to examine what remains of the archaeological evidence of the railroad. The tunnel used by the railroad, for example, as well as the remains of lift stations 11, 10, and 9 on the loaded track may still be seen on the Moosic Mountain. I realize that partly as a result of your location there will be more records about the D and H gravity than this one, but I will be focusing on the impact of this particular railroad for this study, detailing as much as possible the construction, operation, and decline of the railroad in the context of the Industrial Revolution in America, in tandem with its considerable impact on our local area.

In any case any information you have might be very useful to me. My adviser for the thesis is Dr. Lawrence Kennedy at the University. My address is 1567 Mt. Cobb Rd. Lake Ariel PA 18436, my email kesters2@uofs.edu I am interested in coming for a visit as soon as possible, and if you could respond and just give me some sense of what is available there I would appreciate it. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,



Scott Kester



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Dear Scott:

I am pleased to learn that you are writing your thesis on the Pennsylvania Gravity Railroad. Virtually all of the data and artifacts that we have in Carbondale relate to the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's Gravity Railroad. I'm sure that you would find the material that we have to be of interest, but I don't think it would be of much help as you work on your Master's thesis.

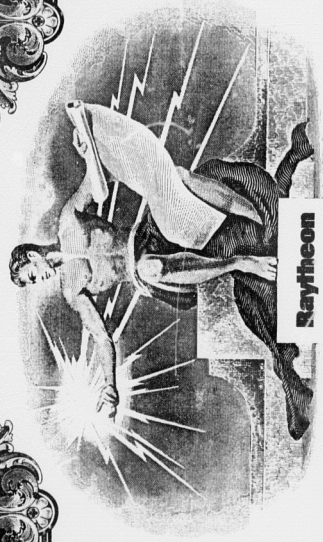
One resource that many people seem to overlook in doing research on local railroads and mining is the newspaper archive in the Scranton Public Library. Newspapers from the period 1850-1885 would surely contain Pennsylvania Gravity timetables, stories about accidents, shipping records, and the like. There is, is there not, a series of stereoscopic views of the complete Pennsylvania Gravity by the highly regarded photographer, L. Hensel? What about Erie Railroad records? They might be helpful.

I wish I could tell you that we have a huge quantity of information on the Pennsylvania Gravity, but we have almost nothing. From time to time, we present a slide-illustrated public presentation on the D&H Gravity Railroad. These lectures are always interesting and new information always surfaces. I'll make sure you know when the next one is scheduled. We would be very pleased to have a copy of your completed thesis for our library.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell  
President, Carbondale Historical Society

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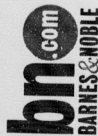
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Dear Dr. Powell:

Thanks for your response to my letter. I did not really have a good sense of what organizations would have information about the PCC's gravity railroad, and so I wrote to several. Lance Metz at the Easton Canal Museum has been very helpful, and the Wayne County Historical Society had some useful information. I have written to the Scranton Public Library - haven't heard from them yet but it seems there were a lot more newspaper articles than I thought about the PCC that are still accessible. In fact, I have found more information than I expected from a variety of sources, and more information than I need at this point. For example, the D and H board minutes are in Easton and the PCC board minutes are apparently in Harrisburg. I am planning to go for a PhD in American history starting next year, and may do more with PCC research in the future. At this point my most important academic consideration is graduating in May - a rather mercenary goal I suppose but one that is very important to me personally. When I am finished with the thesis, I will make a copy for the Carbondale Historical Society. Thanks again.

Scott Kester

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Lost Security Dept.

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LETTER WITH THE AFFIDAVITS  
AND PAYMENTS IF APPLICABLE.

FEBRUARY 14, 2000

S. ROBERT POWELL  
R.D. 1, BOX 40  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407-9706

RE: ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS CORP UNEXCHANGED 10670  
R/N/O: HELEN R POWELL

CERT #: 0174208

SHARES: 24.000

Dear Shareholder:

This will acknowledge your recent letter regarding the loss of the above certificates, against which we have placed a "STOP TRANSFER" notation on our records.

A bond of an acceptable surety company is required indemnifying the corporation, its transfer agent and the registrar against any liability which may arise by reason of the issuance of the replacement certificate(s).

As it is frequently inconvenient for stockholders personally to obtain such a bond, your corporation, in an effort to assist you, has adopted a blanket bond plan program to issue this indemnity bond at a reduced fee. If you elect to avail yourself of this plan, you must furnish the enclosed affidavit of loss and indemnity agreement. The surety company and your corporation require that all copies be signed as originals by all registered owners, and at least two copies be executed before a notary.

The premium for obtaining this bond is \$ 46.50. Please send a check in this amount payable to American Stock Transfer & Trust Company.

It is important that you act promptly in this matter. If the original certificate is presented to us for transfer, and all legal requirements have been met, we may be obligated to transfer it upon demand. In addition, the above quoted premium is considered firm by the surety company for a period of 30 days, after which it may be necessary for us to recompute the bond premium.

Upon receipt of the properly completed affidavits and check, your shares will be replaced promptly.

Very truly yours,

AMERICAN STOCK TRANSFER & TRUST COMPANY  
SHAREHOLDER SERVICES DEPT. (EG )



AFFIDAVIT OF LOSS AND INDEMNITY AGREEMENT

STATE OF Pennsylvania

COUNTY OF Lackawanna

SS.:

(1) Deponent (PRINT NAME) S. ROBERT POWELL is of legal age and resides at R P #1, Box 40, CARBONDALE, PA 18407-9706

Please check here if this is a permanent address change. [ ]

Home Tel. No. 570-282-5197, Work Tel. No. 570 342-7701, X283

Driver's License # PA 12 164 862

Occupation EDITOR

And Employer's Name &

Address HARCOURT LEARNING DIRECT  
925 Oak Street, SCRANTON, PA 18515

Deponent is the owner of or is acting in a representative or fiduciary capacity with respect to certain Securities (Describe the type of security, identification number and number of face value.):

CERT. NO (S): EC 174208

(hereinafter called the "Original").

ISSUED BY: (Name of Stock): Electronic Data Systems Corp.

(hereinafter called the "Issuing Corporation"), COMPANY CODE:

in the name of (Shareholder(s) name): HELEN R. POWELL

Social Security # 175-01-4536

(2) The Original was acquired by the deponent on or about

NOT SURE, 19\_\_ and was lost, stolen or destroyed on or about \_\_, 20\_\_ under the following circumstances (State the circumstances in detail):

ORIGINAL WAS MISPLACED OR ACCIDENTALLY THROWN AWAY BY HELEN R. POWELL. WE CAN NOT LOCATE ORIGINAL, IN ANY EVENT

(3) The Original (was not endorsed. (If endorsed, describe the form or endorsement and state whether signature was guaranteed.)

(4) Deponent has made or caused to be made diligent search for the Original and has been unable to find

or recover same, and is entitled to the proceeds thereof,

(5) If deponent's intent designation of suc



S. ROBERT POWELL  
PH 717-282-5197  
RD 1 BOX 40  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407-9706

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Pay to the Order of American Stock Transfer & Trust Co. \$ 46.50

Forty six and 50/100

Dollars Security features included. Details on back.

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PNC Bank, N.A.  
Northeast PA 030

For EPS-174208

S. Powell

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Deponent is the EXECUTOR of the estate of HELEN A. POWELL  
Specify name of any other persons having an interest in the Original. List them below and indicate the nature of their interest, such as heir, legatee, etc.

NAME

INTEREST

NONE

(6) Deponent makes this affidavit and agreement of indemnity for the purpose of inducing the Issuing Corporation and its agents to issue new securities in substitution for the Original and Technology Insurance Company to assume liability in respect thereof under its Lost Security Blanket Bond No. 98TLB0001.

(7) Deponent agrees that if said Original should ever come into deponent's hands, custody of power, deponent will immediately and without consideration surrender the Original to the Issuing Corporation, its transfer agents, subscription agents, trustees or Technology Insurance Company for cancellation.

(8) (Complete when market value of original exceeds \$100,000) Deponent represents that he owns real estate valued at \$ \_\_\_\_\_, mortgage for \$ \_\_\_\_\_, cash/securities \$ \_\_\_\_\_, salary \$ \_\_\_\_\_, other investments \$ \_\_\_\_\_, and estimated net worth \$ \_\_\_\_\_.

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\$ \_\_\_\_\_

(Deponent certifies that the above is true and authorizes confirmation of bank balances and other information in this affidavit.)

(9) Deponent agrees, in consideration of Technology Insurance Company assuming liability or liability attaching under its Indemnity Bond in favor of the Issuing Corporation and its agents, the undersigned (jointly and severally, if more than one) hereby agree at all times to indemnify and save harmless Technology Insurance Company from and against any and all liabilities, losses, damages, judgments, costs, charges, counsel fees and expenses of every nature and character which they may sustain and incur by reason or on account of assuming liability attaching under its Indemnity Bond.

Signed, sealed and delivered by deponent this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 20\_\_\_\_.

Signature of Deponent

Signature of Deponent

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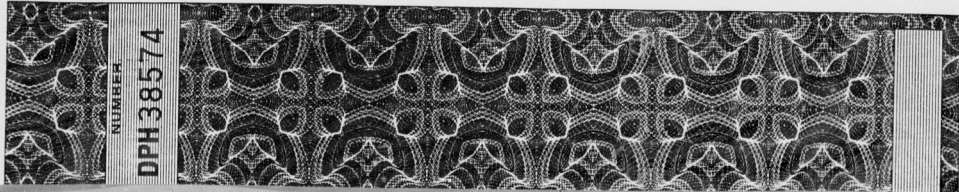
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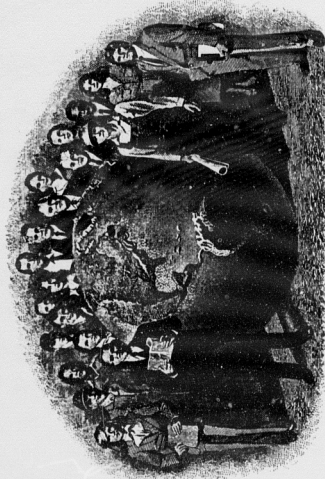
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This certifies that

S. ROBERT POWELL

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is the owner of

\*TWO HUNDRED THIRTY SIX\*

FULLY PAID AND NON-ASSESSABLE SHARES OF THE COMMON STOCK OF

*Delphi Automotive Systems Corporation* transferrable in person or by duly authorized attorney upon surrender of this Certificate properly indorsed. This Certificate and the shares represented hereby are subject to all the terms, conditions and limitations of the *Charter of Incorporation* and all *Amendments thereto* and *Supplements thereto*. This Certificate is not valid until countersigned by the *Transfer Agent* and registered by the *Registerer*. Witness the signatures of its duly authorized officers.

Date:

FEB 14 2000

COUNTERSIGNED AND REGISTERED:

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TRANSFER AGENT  
AND REGISTERER

BY

AUTHORIZED OFFICER

SECRETARY

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

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February 23, 2000, 2 P.M.

SRP phone call to Steve Pitoniak at the Lackawanna County Planning Commission.

SRP: "How did things go at the Penn DOT meeting on the 18th? Was the Carbondale Historical Society's funding request approved?"

SP: "It was. And it's been forwarded to Harrisburg."

SRP: "Does this mean that it's a go?"

SP: "Let's put it this way. Harrisburg almost always approves the recommendations of the local MPO and the local MPO has recommended that you be funded. The meeting in Harrisburg is on March 20th I think."

SRP: "Thank you. This is wonderful news."

SP: "I also have some other good news. We've found some funds on the local level to supplement the grant requests, and it looks like we'll be able to increase your grant to \$75,000 this year, with \$40,000 for next year."

SRP: "Such good news. That's wonderful. We are very pleased. Do you have a rough idea of when the money might be available so that we can begin work?"

SP: "This is just a rough guess, but it looks like it will be late summer/early fall before the funds are dispersed."

SRP: "Thank you. Thank you very much."

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Subject: Triumphal Marches, Coronations, and Three-Ring Circuses

Date: February 23, 2000 10:58:21 AM EST

To: [Lewis@Towers.com](mailto:Lewis@Towers.com) Add to Address Book

CC:

Melissa:

The "gang" has just come back downstairs from morning break.

You are missed.

BUT, we are pleased to have your empty cube as a catch-all/closet/cloakroom.

The "word" is that the Dean is interviewing for "the Melissa position" this morning. You're a hard act to follow.

You be interested to know that the final "horse units" are just about finished. They were dumped on my desk and I am giving it my best to make them go away.

Your mother (in her Gloria Swanson hats) has been keeping us up to date on your new life in Philadelphia--free at last, free at last, free at last!

The telemarketers are becoming more and more numerous here by the day. Finding a parking place in the lot is becoming more and more difficult--even early in the day.

Life goes on.

I will be the guest speaker at a luncheon at The Scranton Club today. The subject of my presentation will be one of the railroads that was started in this part of the country in the early years of the nineteenth century. I wonder if they will serve alcohol at this luncheon? They're sending a car to pick me up at noon!

Hope you and your felines are well.

[srobertpowell@juno.com](mailto:srobertpowell@juno.com)

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Subject: Re: Triumphal Marches, Coronations, and Three-Ring Circuses

Date: February 23, 2000 1:17:37 PM EST

To: s robert powell <robertpowell@juno.com> Add to Address Book

CC:

Greetings Robert,

Oh, the joys of not having to find a place to park! No telemarketers! I am truly enjoying my new life in the big city, as is my cat. She has discovered pigeons, or fly-by meals. I have to open the blinds for her every day so she can watch them fly around outside. They land on the windowsill just to taunt her.

I'm trying to take advantage of all that the city has to offer in the way of theater, but it's an expensive hobby. I had sixth-row orchestra seats for the road tour of Ragtime, and this weekend the tour of Fame is in town. Next month will be Les Miserable, and after that who knows?

I love my job thus far. They're keeping me very busy, and from what I've heard everyone is pretty pleased with my performance. The material can get tedious at times, but it's still an improvement over Vet Assistant. The work varies from actuarial reports to employee newsletters, benefits handbooks, etc. Sometimes a little boring, but never too much for me to handle. The only things that takes some getting used to is a completely different editorial style than what I've

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become accustomed to--things like no serial comma and how bullets are handled.

The people here are great, though I do miss my friends in product development, where my mother tells me it seems to be getting worse and worse by the day.

My apartment is very small--a typical city apartment--an efficiency with two small rooms. There's enough room for the cat and I, but not much room left for furniture. And I've discovered that there are NO friendly people in my apartment building at all. You try to smile and say hello and people look the other way.

If my mother hasn't told you, I've also picked up some freelance proofing on

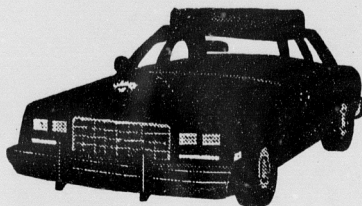
the side for a gentleman who should be shot for crimes against the English language. It's truly horrible, but it pays well.

I hope your speech at the luncheon is a smashing success. I'm sure it will be.  
Please keep in touch.

Melissa

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SUPERVISOR**

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**DATE AND TIME:** 11:00 2/23

Robert -

2/23

Your truck is  
illegally parked. Please  
move it. Thanks.  
Mike

There's so much snow in the lot that  
you can't see the lines. And they have the  
nerve to give ticket!

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PRESIDENT

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ICS visit - 2/10/00  
- asked us to speak  
at the Kiwanis Club  
luncheon at the  
Swanton Club on 2/23.



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car to  
pick up  
SRP at  
11:30 AM

SRP

Vol. X Issue X February 16, 2000

**Greeters: February 23<sup>rd</sup>: Michael Costello & Danny Stango**  
**March 1<sup>st</sup>: Sandy Currie & Robert Sproul**

## UP COMING PROGRAMS

**February 23<sup>rd</sup>: Robert Powell, President-Carbondale Historical Society on Gravity Railroad.**

**March 1<sup>st</sup>: Jack Finnerty on local public service TV Channel 82**

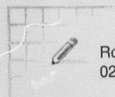
## **Announcements**

- 1. Board Meeting, Monday February 14<sup>th</sup>** Lt. Gov. Christine Van Fleet was present and officially transferred the Keystone College Circle K Club to the Kiwanis Club of Scranton. Dave Lencicki, Chairman of the Charity Committee forwarded 7 requests for grants. Five were approved for the following: St. Francis of Assisi Kitchen, YMCA, Big Brothers Big Sisters, Girl Scouts and EOTC's It Pays to Read Program. Two requests were denied.
- 2. Congratulations to the Berwick Kiwanis Club** on its 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary. Dinner banquet on Tuesday February 29<sup>th</sup>. Come join us as we make an IDD presentation to the District Governor.
- 3. Kiwanis Day at Lackawanna Home Builders Association - EXPO 2000.** Saturday February 26<sup>th</sup>, 10 am to 9 pm. Proceeds on gazebo ticket sales to The ARC of Lackawanna County. We need many volunteers to share the time. Sign-up sheet is going around. Please help. Call Bill Neillis 342-0551/Don Broderick 346-4010.
- 4. President-elect Candy Kalwaytis and Pres. Don** meeting with TV Channel 16 weatherman Tom Clark in the planning and participation for the major fund raiser **Kiwanis Father's Day Brunch, June 18<sup>th</sup>. MARK YOUR CALENDARS.** It would be nice to have ALL OUR KIWANIS FAMILYS TOGETHER FOR THIS EVENT. So plan now.

**Meetings: February 9<sup>th</sup>-Annual St. Valentine's Day Luncheon** with 50 residents from St. Mary's Villa, Abington Manor, The Willowbrook, Lackawanna County Care Center and Holiday Manor. Joan Rogan, Executive Director Family Services was inducted as a new member. Welcome Joan. Special thanks to Mary Anne Maloney, who handled all the arrangements and publicity for this annual event. Great job Mary Anne. Glen Mayers, brother of member Dr. Ken Mayers submitted his application for membership.

**February 16<sup>th</sup>:** Welcome back to Father Neil, Nick Gianuzzi, Bob Koester. Ray Ferrario won the \$35 attendance prize and promptly donated it to the Scranton Kiwanis Foundation. Guest speaker Bobby Yanover won the \$20 50/50 and immediately bought \$20 worth of EXPO 2000 chances on the gazebo, helping THE ARC. Thank you Ray and Bobby. Dottie Gentile, Executive Director of Lackawanna Home Builders Association gave a short talk on what the Association is doing and how it helps local charities. This year EXPO 2000's Home Builders show will be held at Career Technology Center on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 25<sup>th</sup> to 27<sup>th</sup>. Saturday the 26<sup>th</sup> will be Kiwanis Day and will man the tickets stand. Volunteers needed. Please help. Bobby Yanover, representing Leave A Legacy, gave an excellent discussion on personal financial planning

*- presentation went beautifully;  
a great success for SRP*



Robert Powell  
02/25/2000 08:27 AM

To: Kathy Carter/ICS/SCR/HARCOURT@HARCOURT  
cc:

Subject:

My cousin Peg sent me this overnight. As a language person, I think you'll also enjoy it.

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"So, You Think It's Easy to Learn English???"

{Read it out loud.}

We must polish the Polish furniture.

He could lead if he would get the lead out.

The farm was used to produce produce.

The dump was so full that it had to refuse more refuse.

The soldier decided to desert in the desert.

This was a good time to present the present. (This last could mean "gift" or "era of time.")

A bass was painted on the head of the bass drum.

When shot at, the dove dove into the bushes.

I did not object to the object.

The insurance was invalid for the invalid.

The bandage was wound around the wound.

There was a row among the oarsmen about how to row.

They were too close to the door to close it.

The buck does funny things when the does are present.

They sent a sewer down to stitch the tear in the sewer line.

To help with planting, the farmer taught his sow to sow.

The wind was too strong to wind the sail.

After a number of injections my jaw got number.



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Upon seeing the tear in my clothes I shed a tear.

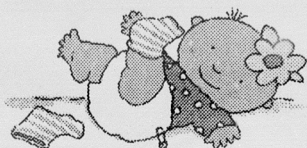
I had to subject the subject to a series of tests.

How can I intimate this to my most intimate friend?

Tim & Germaine Endres  
7723 Chatfield Lane  
Ellicott City, MD 21043

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**Announcing the birth of**



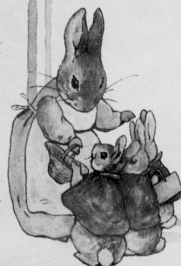
*Alina Grace Endres*

6 lbs. 9 ounces - 20 inches

February 4, 2000

5:48 p.m.

Daughter of proud parents  
Germaine & Tim



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2/25/2000

Dear Germaine & Tim,

Such wonderful  
news! Olivia is  
a lovely new  
branch on the  
family tree.

On such occasions,  
the Griewolds

have been known

to jump for joy  
and to dance  
in the street!

Congratulations.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell  
Griewold Reunion

S. Robert Powell  
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[Mrs. Anson Tiffany, née on Feb. 29th]

2/26/2000

Dear Mrs. Tiffany,  
Well, what is it going  
to be, your 16th or  
your 17th birthday  
this year? Whatever  
the case, I hope  
the day is a pleasant  
one and that you  
and Anson are well.

These spring-like days  
are such a welcomed

relief from all the ice  
and snow. Your  
back porch / sun room  
must be a great  
treat on these sunny  
afternoons.

Happy birthday and  
best wishes from

Robert Powell

02-29-2000

Beautiful spring-like day. Somewhat cold, but beautiful. Saw a pair of Canadian geese on Lynch's Pond this morning. First ones. If that isn't a sure sign of spring, nothing is. At about 10 A.M., I went out to my truck in the parking lot at ICS and, as I did, I heard--and saw--two flocks of migrating geese. One of my Herefords very likely had a calf last night, as well. I went looking for her in the dark at about 7 P.M., but couldn't find her. I'll have another look after work today.

Took 22 adult guineas and 12 adult standard chickens to the Nicholson Auction today at lunchtime. Extra birds: not breeders and not show birds and not young birds. I have to make room for the fast-growing young birds that I have hatched this late winter/early spring.

Borrowed a superb Narragansett young tom from Craig Russell on 02-20-2000 during our clean-up session in the poultry building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. This past Sunday, the 27th (two days ago), I started to save Narragansett eggs for hatching. There's only one adult hen that's laying at present and already I have two eggs, both of which I believe should be fertile by the visiting Narragansett tom. I will "borrow" this young tom until March 26th, when I will return him to Craig at the CPAC meeting in Bloomsburg. With any luck, by then the three young Narragansett hens will be laying and will have mated with the visiting tom.

I have also re-established a couple of standard Partridge Rock breeding pens, each headed by a superb male. This coming weekend, I will start to save Partridge Rock eggs for hatching. I would like to hatch about 30 or 40 more standard Partridge Rocks this spring.

Young birds doing very well, especially the young Black Orpingtons (which appear to be very good) and the Silver-Penciled Rock chicks that are the result of a mating of a Silver-Penciled Rock cockerel that I bought at Richmond last fall and my Partridge Rock hens. The young female Silver-Penciled Rocks look very nice. Some (perhaps all) of the young Silver-Penciled males have strange color defects. If mated to a pure Silver-Penciled female, these cockerels would probably produce very nice Silver-Penciled birds. But I don't have any pure Silver-Penciled females, so I will mate these cockerels to pure Partridge females and produce (hopefully) very good Partridge birds. The best of the young Silver-Penciled females I will mate back to their father.



## MONTHLY REPORT FOR February 2000

S. Robert Powell

In the course of the month of February 2000, my time was divided among the following projects:

### 1. CDS BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

*Applied Research Skills* (060931)  
Study Guide, 1018

### 2. VETERINARY ASSISTANT

*Horse Shows and Training* (088037), 1073, 1075, 1018

*Stable Management* (088038), 1073, 1075, 1018

*Practical Exercise* (088852), 1073, 1018

### 3. HOMESCHOOL

*Grade 2 Spanish* (3942SPOO), 1073

*Grade 3, Spanish* (3943SPOO), 1973





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CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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F099638	Farmowners	03/29/00	03/29/00	03/29/01
Policyholder		Agent		
ROBERT POWELL RD 1 BOX 40 CARBONDALE, PA 18407		PAUL J MCGOVERN & ASSOCIATES INC 28 6TH AVE CARBONDALE, PA 18407		18400
Current Expiration	Previous Amt Due	Current Amt Due	Total Amt Now Due	
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## ----- PREMIUM SUMMARY -----

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\$81.00	\$0.00	\$0.00		\$81.00	

----- LOCATION 1 -----

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COVERAGES - SECTION II	LIMITS	PREMIUMS
General Aggregate Limit	\$1,000,000	\$81
Products/Completed Work Hazard Aggregate	\$1,000,000	Incl
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FO-368	1.1	Calendar Date or Time Failure Exc					
ML-120	04-81	Pennsylvania - Insurance Consulta					
TW-MP	04-97	Mutual Provisions					
FO 0707	06 99	Amendatory Endorsement - Pennsylv					
GL-10	2.0	Punitive Damage Exclusion					
GL-610	2.0	Comm Liab Cov (Farm Premises and					
GL-890	2.0	Lead Liability Exclusion					

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## AMENDATORY ENDORSEMENT PENNSYLVANIA

1. Throughout this policy, the "term" actual cash value means the cost to repair or replace property using materials of like kind and quality, to the extent practical, less a deduction for depreciation, however caused.
2. Under Additional Policy Conditions Applicable To All Coverages, Cancellation and Nonrenewal is deleted and replaced by:

**Cancellation and Nonrenewal** — "You" may cancel this policy by returning the policy to "us" or by giving "us" written notice and stating at what future date coverage is to stop.

"We" may cancel or not renew this policy by written notice to "you" at the address shown on the "declarations". "Our" notice will include the specific reason for cancellation or nonrenewal. Proof of delivery or mailing is sufficient proof of notice.

During the first 59 days this policy is in effect, "we" may cancel for any reason. "We" will give "you" at least 30 days notice before cancellation is effective.

After this policy has been in effect 60 days or more, or if it is a renewal of a policy issued by "us", "we" may cancel only if one or more of the following reasons apply:

- a. a condition, factor, or loss experience material to insurability has changed substantially, or a substantial condition, factor, or loss experience material to insurability has become known during the policy term;
- b. loss of reinsurance or a substantial decrease in reinsurance has occurred, which loss or decrease will, at the time of cancellation, be certified to the Insurance Commissioner as directly affecting inforce policies;
- c. "you" have made a material misrepresentation which affects the insurability of the risk;

- d. the policy was obtained through fraudulent statements, omissions, or concealment of fact material to the acceptance of the risk or hazard assumed by "us";
- e. "you" have failed to pay a premium when due, whether the premium is payable directly to "us" or "our" agents or indirectly under a premium finance plan or extension of credit;
- f. material failure to comply with policy "terms", conditions, or contractual duties; or
- g. other reasons that the Insurance Commissioner may approve.

After this policy has been in effect 60 days or more, "we" will give "you" notice of cancellation or nonrenewal as follows:

- a. for failure to pay a premium when due or where "you" have made material misrepresentation which affects the insurability of the risk, "we" will give "you" at least 15 days notice before cancellation is effective; or
- b. for any other reason, "we" will give "you" at least 60 days notice before cancellation or nonrenewal is effective.

The policy may also be canceled from inception upon discovery that it was obtained through fraudulent statements, omissions, or concealment of fact material to the acceptance of the risk or to the hazard assumed by "us".

The return premium, if any, will be refunded to "you" not later than ten business days after the effective date of the termination if "we" cancel this policy, or not later than 30 days after the effective date of the termination if "you" cancel this policy.



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3. Under Additional Policy Conditions Applicable To All Coverages, the following condition is added:

**Notice Of Increased Premium** – "We" will give "you" notice at least 30 days before the renewal date if "we" intend to increase the renewal premium.

4. Under General Exclusions, Wear and Tear is deleted and replaced by the following:

**Wear and Tear** – "We" do not pay for loss which results from:

- a. wear and tear;
- b. marring or deterioration;
- c. inherent vice, latent defect, or mechanical breakdown;
- d. rust, wet or dry rot, corrosion, contamination, or smog; or
- e. fungus, spores, mold, mildew, bacterium, or other natural growth.

However, "we" do pay for an ensuing loss that is otherwise covered by this policy.

5. Under Payment Of Loss Or Claim, Our Options is deleted and replaced by the following:

**Our Options** – "We" may:

- a. pay the loss in money; or
- b. rebuild, repair, or replace the property. "We" must give "you" notice of "our" intent to do so within 15 working days after "we" receive an acceptable proof of loss.

"We" may take all or part of the damaged property at the agreed or appraised value. Property paid for or replaced by "us" becomes "ours".

6. When this policy includes form FO-1, FO-2, or FO-3, the following is added to the applicable form under Incidental Property Coverages, Debris Removal:

"We" pay up to \$500 to remove fallen trees from the "insured premises" if:

- a. the fallen trees are within 250 feet of the "residence" covered under Coverage A;
  - b. a structure covered under Coverages A or B is damaged by Windstorm or Hail, or Weight of Ice, Snow, or Sleet; and
  - c. as a result of such weather conditions, the Governor of Pennsylvania declares the area in which the "insured premises" is located to be a disaster area.
7. When this policy includes form FO-1, FO-2, FO-3, or FO-4, the peril of Explosion under Perils Section in the applicable form is deleted and replaced by the following:

**Explosion** – However, explosion does not include the expulsion of spores or other matter from fungus or other natural growth.

8. When this policy includes form FO-6, the following is added to the peril of Explosion under Perils Section in that form:

"We" do not pay for loss caused by the expulsion of spores or other matter from fungus or other natural growth.

When this policy includes Liability Coverage, the following provisions amend those "terms":

9. The definition of "bodily injury" is deleted and replaced by:

"Bodily injury" means bodily harm to a person and includes sickness, disease, or death. This also includes required care and loss of services.

"Bodily injury" does not mean bodily harm, sickness, disease, or death that arises out of:

- a. a communicable disease;

- b. the actual, alleged, or threatened sexual molestation of a person; or
- c. the use, sale, manufacture, delivery, transfer, or possession by any person of Controlled Substances as defined by the Federal Food and Drug Law at 21 U.S.C.A. Sections 811 and 812, including any amendments. Controlled Substances include but are not limited to cocaine, LSD, marijuana, and all narcotic or hallucinogenic drugs. However, this does not apply to the legitimate use of prescription drugs by a person following the orders of a licensed physician.

When the Commercial Liability Coverage "terms" are extended to apply to liability arising out of the "insured's" personal or non-business activities, the following amendments also apply to the personal or non-business liability coverage:

10. Under Principal Coverages, Coverage M - Medical Payments To Others, the three year time limitation does not apply to expenses for funeral services.

11. Under Exclusions, Exclusions That Apply to Coverages L and M, exclusion d. is deleted and replaced by the following:

- d. "bodily injury" or "property damage" which results from the use of a "motorized vehicle" in, or in the practice or preparation for, any prearranged or organized racing, speed, pulling or pushing, demolition, or stunt activities or contests.

12. Under Exclusions, Exclusions That Apply to Coverages L and M, exclusion I. is deleted.

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# COVER STORY

In many ways, the first issue of *The New Yorker*, with the cover date February 21, 1925, was but a seed of the thing to come, a whimsical artifact of its Jazz Age moment. And yet Rea Irvin's portrait of Eustace Tilley—a top-hatted Regency dandy, with his chest puffed, his gimlet eye gazing through a monocle at a pale-pink butterfly—hit its mark precisely. The cover had everything: the artist's assured elegance, a connection to the times, a gentle barb (aimed, in this case, at the city's fossilized high society), and, perhaps, self-mockery (aimed at the fledgling magazine's own ambitions). The image so effectively established *The New Yorker's* look and spirit that it was published, unchanged, every February for nearly seventy years. And, as you can see on the four pages that follow, that spirit, a New York spirit, takes in everything from the decorative to the political, from Constantin Aladajlov's witty effervescence to Charles Addams's uncanny gloom.

More recently, Eustace has been refracted back through his own monocle. He has made appearances as a low-life punk on Times Square and, at long last, as a woman. And now, snout cocked, ears hanging over his starched collar, he comes along... as a dog. Not just any dog, of course, but a sleek, aristocratic weimaraner. The photographer William Wegman (employing his loyal Chip, a cardboard cut-out of Eustace's topcoat, and an enormous Polaroid) has given us, as an anniversary present, a canine Eustace who assumes the dandy's stance with sang-froid, batting an eyelash only when the butterfly lands on his nose.

—Françoise Mouly



R.O. BLOOM-MAN, FEBRUARY 26 & MARCH 4, 1996



REA IRVIN, FEBRUARY 21, 1925



ART SPIEGELMAN, FEBRUARY 24 & MARCH 3, 1997



R. CRUMB, FEBRUARY 21, 1994



BARRY BLITT, SEPTEMBER 27, 1999



WILLIAM WEGMAN



**BROOKSIDE CEMETERY** — Since 1997, a group of volunteers have worked to beautify Brookside Cemetery in Childs, and will hold a spaghetti dinner on

March 4 to raise funds for further improvements. (Submitted photo)

## *Brookside Cemetery volunteers plan dinner to raise improvement funds*

In the Summer of 1997, a group of volunteers under the direction of Paul Fife Sr. took on the task of cleaning Brookside Cemetery in Childs. Over the years, only one small section was kept up by families of people buried there.

"The road leading to the cemetery was in terrible shape," Fife said, "Until Danny and Gerard Linsinbigler donated their time and equipment to repair the road and worked in the cemetery."

The volunteers, lead by Mike Fife, ran a back hoe in the cemetery and picked up toppled stones, Mike Fife, Bill Wormuth, Frank Lapka, Tony Elevor donating back hoes. The volunteers cleaned up tons of thrash and a tree which was 36 feet in diameter was cut down with many other trees by Leo the Tree Man.

Also, with the help of trucks donated by Tuzze Trucking, Dicarlo, Junior Curcio, who put over one hundred tons of fill and topsoil to rebuild the cemetery and the road.

The volunteer committee, lead by Paul Fife Sr., James Miller, Rex Oakley, Eugene Dubas, William Fife, Paul Fife Jr., Michael Figliomeni, Paul Figliomeni, Joseph Mushow,

and the staff and inmates of SCI Waymart have worked on the cemetery in the past four years. (The committee lost two key members, John B. Fife and Robert Fife, who were very instrumental in starting the project.)

The committee will hold a spaghetti dinner on Saturday, March 4, at the Meredith Hose Company, Childs, from 3 to 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Rev. Dale Pepper of

the Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale. Anyone wishing to make donations to this cemetery may do so at the Community Bank & Trust.






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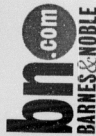
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Saturday, March 18, 2000

Plans are proceeding well with regard to my exit from Harcourt Learning Direct. I have been in a wrap-it-up mode for about ten days now. Almost all of my personal things from my desk/office have been brought home. My computer files have all been copied to discs and I am becoming more and more mobile, electronically and otherwise. Several weeks ago, I learned from Paul Warner that the thing to do with e-mail, especially for those of us who use Juno e-mail, is to bypass the ICS server and go directly to the Juno webpage for e-mail. I transferred everything and I am pleased to report that it works beautifully (not surprisingly). On Tuesday of this week (the 14th) I took the day off from work at ICS to do "a thousand errands." One of the things I did was to go to the Carbondale Public Library and try out the Juno e-mail from a computer other than my machine at work. I have been accessing my Juno mail directly from their webpage for several weeks, but Tuesday was the first time that I accessed my Juno e-mail from an out-of-the-office computer. Not surprisingly, it worked beautifully. What a liberating feeling. That is the name of the game these days--liberate myself from ICS and the support systems that I have gotten accustomed to there during the past five years. I was pleased to learn that the CPL also has a high-quality laser printer, so I was able to printout my e-mail there.

And then yesterday, with Paul Warner's assistance, I created and launched an APA District 2 webpage! I/We did so through [www.crosswinds.net](http://www.crosswinds.net), which was discovered by Paul some time ago. Most of the technical knowhow to launch the webpage is beyond me. Paul, on the other hand, loves that kind of stuff and was able to launch the page in a matter of minutes. When I campaigned for the APA District 2 position, one of the things that I said that I would do if elected was to launch a District 2 webpage. My tenure as District 2 director begins on April 1st, and it is very important to me that I have the webpage in great shape by that date. On April 1st, I will probably e-mail about ten poultry people in this district and tell them that the webpage exists. Between now and then, I will fine-tune, again with Paul's help, the webpage. Even in its somewhat "crude" form at present, it looks great. What I intend to do, as I see it now, on the District 2 webpage is to report, in a very straightforward manner, the poultry doings in District 2. As I see it now, the Internet site will have five sections:

- From the Director
- From the APA
- Upcoming Shows
- On Champions' Row
- From the Members

The title of the page itself will, I'm quite certain, remain as it now is: APA District 2 News.

One of the things that I must determine is: Can I use the computers in the Carbondale Public Library to do my basic wordprocessing. It's not a question of permission, to be sure. My concern is--does the CPL have basic wordprocessing programs installed on the computers there that are available to the public?

**Carbondale Public Library**  
**Meeting of the Board of Directors**  
**January 18, 2000**

The regular monthly of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library took place on January 18, 2000, in the Board room of the Library. The meeting, which was called to order at 7:32 P.M., was under the direction of Board president Martin Langan. Present at the meeting were Mesdames Muldoon, Race, Calabro; Messieurs Wallis, Vandenberg, Staple, Langan, and Powell.

President Langan announced that Board member Aubrey Staple celebrated his 90th birthday on January 13. Aubrey was given a warm round of congratulatory applause by the members of the Board. Aubrey: "It's been a pleasure to serve the Library. The Library was in City Hall when I started. Mrs. Johnson was the librarian then. Mrs. Trumbull was on the Library Board at that time. It was before Mayor Kelly got the old phone building on Sixth Avenue for the Library from Hillman Land Corporation in Pittsburgh."

The Board then sang Happy Birthday to Aubrey Staple. The Recording Secretary asked Aubrey where he was born and Aubrey replied: "I was born in Somerset, England. My father had a bakery store there. When I was 4, we moved to South Wales, near Newport; then we moved to a village near Swansea. Dad worked in a bakery there. When World War II broke out, Dad started to work in the mines. After the War was over, we came to America—October 29, 1925. A big mine strike was on then. Mr. Hiller got my father a job at the Carbondale Machine Company. When the strike was over, Dad got a job in the mines."

**REGULAR MONTHLY REPORTS**

The **Recording Secretary** read the minutes of the November 1999 meeting. It was regularly moved (Calabro) and seconded (Race) that the minutes be approved as read and placed on file.

The **Treasurer** read the Treasurer's Report for November and December 1999. It was regularly moved (Staple) and seconded (Wallis) that the Treasurer's Report be approved as read and placed on file. Bill Wallis



reported that Mrs. Stackle of the Jermyn Council, will donate \$600 to the Carbondale Library from the former Jermyn Library.

### **CORRESPONDENCE AND COMMUNICATIONS.**

**Friends of the Library.** Fifth annual membership dinner (\$16 per person) will take place on Thursday, January 27, 2000, at the Moxie Club at 80 Orchard Street. The members of the Board will treat the Library's staff to dinner at that time. Father Joseph Sica, the present Director of Religious Formation at Bishop Hannan High School in Scranton, and the former Assistant Pastor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Carbondale, will be the guest speaker. The officers of the Friends of the Carbondale Public Library for 2000 are Maria Miley, president; Mary Frances Froncek, vice president; Teresa McNamara, secretary; Patricia Franks-Evanish, treasurer.  
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**Legislative Breakfast.** February 11, 2000, at the Children's Library in Scranton. The purpose of the breakfast is to say thank you to the officials from the county, state, and federal governments for the funding support that they have provided for the libraries in Lackawanna County and to tell them about our plans for service improvements for the coming year.

**From Sally Felix.** In a letter of December 21, 1999 from Sally Felix to the Carbondale Library, Sally reported that the co-mortgage payments to the Carbondale Public Library will come to an end in March 2001; the Carbondale Library will receive \$169,221 from the county in 2000—which is \$60,551 more than in 1999.

### **COMMITTEES.**

A copy of the committee assignments for 2000 is attached to these minutes.

**Program Committee.** There will be three programs per year. The first this year will be in March/April and it will focus on the many ethnic groups in the community, with a special emphasis this year on "Our Italian Heritage." The second program will be under the direction of Katherine Race and will focus on the history of Carbondale and the Churches of Carbondale. The third will be a "story swap"—World War II, Vietnam War, Korea, the home front. It was regularly moved (Calabro) and seconded

(Wallis) that those three topics for public programs be approved as presented. The motion carried. Additional program topics presented were General O'Malley, General Aloysius Casey, Captain Jack Race, presentation by Bill Wallis on antique cars, Teddy Bear picnic under the direction of Pat Calabro.

**Leave a Legacy.** A large quantity (over 2,000) of the mailing pieces are in the envelopes and ready for labels. Marty Langan: "We have to get them out. All they need is labels. I will be in on Thursday evening and will get started with the labels."

**Nominating Committee.** There being no additional nominations for the slate of officers of the Board of Directors for 2000, as compiled by Joseph Pascoe, the Secretary was instructed by the President to cast one vote in favor of the slate as presented. The Secretary followed those instructions. The Secretary mentioned that it would probably be a good idea to have an official photograph taken of the members of the Board for 2000.

#### **NEW BUSINESS.**

**Board Opening.** Bob Vandenberg said that Nicholas Mattise, Jr. (son of Sam Mattise) had expressed an interest in serving on the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library. It was suggested that the Board vote on the matter at the February meeting and that an official photograph of the new Board be taken at the March 2000 meeting.

With no further business to discuss, the meeting was adjourned at 8:45 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell  
Recording Secretary

Historical note: At the conclusion of the meeting, Bill Wallis showed the Recording Secretary a reference in Volume I of the *History of Lackawanna County* (p. 433) to Miss Mary Farrar (later Mrs. John Godding), who was Bill Wallis' great grandmother. John Godding was a long-time employee of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company. On his way home, on his last day

of working for the D&H, John Godding was killed in a railroad car derailment on the Gravity Railroad. Luther Godding, son of John and Mary Godding, enlisted in the Civil War and was captured by the Confederates. When he returned to Carbondale at the conclusion of the war, he weighed 98 pounds. He died in 1867.

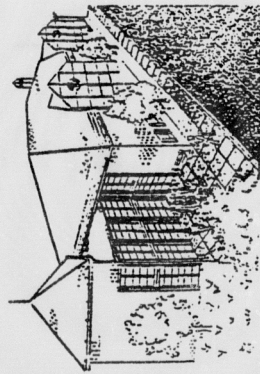


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- A. Finance  
Calabro, Staples, Miley
- B. Publicity  
Imbalzano, Burke, McNabb, Powell
- C. Fund Raising  
Calabro, Wallis, Staples, Fr. Steve
- D. Leave-a-Legacy  
Powell, Pascoe, McNabb
- E. Community Program  
Langan, Race, Vandenberg, Miley
- F. Friends  
Wallis, Race
- G. Building Committee  
Vandenberg, Langan

# FRIENDS OF THE CARBONDALE PUBLIC LIBRARY



*Fifth Annual Membership Dinner*

*Moxie Club*

*January 27, 2000*

## PROGRAM

Invocation - - - - - Rev. Joseph Sica  
Installation of Officers - - - - - Martin Langan  
and Remarks - - - - - President, Library Board

## OFFICERS

President	Maria Miley
Vice President	Mary Frances Froncek
Secretary	Teresa McNamara
Treasurer	Patricia Franks-Evanish

## \*\* DINNER \*\*

Remarks and Introduction - - - - - Teresa McNamara  
of Speaker - - - - - Past President, Friends of the  
Carbondale Public Library

## SPEAKER

Rev. Joseph Sica  
Director, Religious Formation, Bishop Hannan High School,  
Scranton  
Former Assistant Pastor, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church,  
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Remarks - - - - - Maria Miley  
2000 President

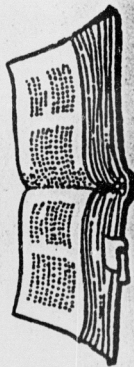
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*--Helen Exley*

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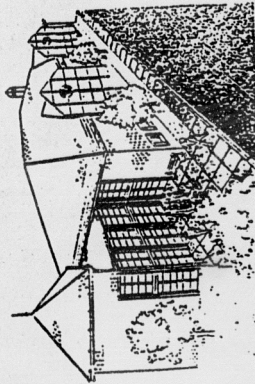
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CONGRATULATIONS TO SALLY AND ROBERT!

Just wanted to share with all of you how happy we are for Sally and Robert who have both received T-21 grants. Though not officially announced, I found out that Sally and the Wayne County Historical Society will receive their second T-21 grant which will enable them to purchase the property by the mile of canal they already own. This is wonderful news for our whole D&H Council because now there will be an area in Pennsylvania where 1 mile of canal will be available for walks and eventually a museum at the site with ample parking. We are excited for WCHS as it will enhance our joint effort to promote and preserve our D&H corridor. This beautiful section of the D&H canal will certainly be important to all of us.

Also sincere congratulations to Robert and the Carbondale Historical Society. Robert will receive \$75 thousand this year and \$40 thousand next year. You all have visited Carbondale's museum. You know what a treasure trove of artifacts, documents and memorabilia is available there especially for the Gravity Railroad. What will be done now is to design and build up to date displays, provide new lighting, shelving, general repairs and painting to make the Carbondale Historical Society Museum a showplace for D&H history plus the development of Carbondale which evolved from the mines and the D&H.

This is so exciting for all of us. Now we can add field trips to our anticipated Symposium in 2001!

I have sent information to Sandy and Gene showing our continuing problems with the siting of the federal prison here, plunked on our D&H steam line railroad bed. For those of you who have not yet heard the PA Historical and Museum Commission has designated the steam railroad section that goes through Farview, and Fed lands, as National Registry eligible. This is great news for the Waymart Area Historical Society because we think this will force the feds to finally come to the table with us to develop a rail trail up Farview mountain to meet with the Rail Trail in Simpson/Carbondale and the famous Shepard's Crook.

Robert has microfilmed the 1885 maps of the gravity Railroad and the 1901 maps of the steam railroad. This is a tremendous resource for all of us. The D&H steam railroad shows that only the 6.14 mile was added to enable the steam locomotive to go down Farview and the rest of the rail bed from Carbondale to Honesdale was on Gravity rail beds.--All good news! Jane

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To: FCSBrown@socantel.net Add to Address Book

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Rod:

Here is a copy of one of the introductory pages from the microfilm copy that I had produced of the two D&H maps in question. I hope this information is useful.

Robert

D&H MAPS

There are two separate D&H map books on this roll of microfilm.

The first, dated 1895, is of the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company's gravity railroad from Carbondale to Honesdale. This is, as far as I know, the only detailed map (18 map pages, 24" X 36") of the D&H's gravity railroad that exists. It is a priceless historical document. The original map volume is in the collection of the Lackawanna Historical Society, Scranton. We are grateful to Alan Sweeney, Mary Ann Moran, and the Lackawanna Historical Society for allowing us to borrow this volume for this microfilming project.

The second, dated March 1901, is of the Honesdale branch of the Delaware & Hudson Company's steam railroad from Carbondale to Honesdale. This is, as far as I know, the only detailed map (23 map pages, 36" X 48") of the Honesdale branch of the Delaware & Hudson Company that exists. It is a priceless historical document. The original map volume is in the collection of Frank H. Gardner, Forest City, PA. We are grateful to Frank Gardner for allowing us to borrow this volume for this microfilming project.

This microfilm copy of these two map books was produced by Microfilm Data Management, Wilkes-Barre, PA, under the direction of Tom Wasilewski. This microfilming project was financed by the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. and organized by its president, S. Robert Powell.

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To: Robert Powell  
President,  
Carbondale Historical Society

Fax: coming 3/4  
Ph: 342-7701, x283  
282-5197

Alan Sweeney  
President,  
Lackawanna Historical Society

Fax: 800 357-1804  
Ph.: 800 800-0057

Subject: Photo CD's of 1895 and 1901 D&H Maps

As we all agree, for a number of reasons, it would well to have copies of these historical documents in one form or another.

From talking to a few people, primarily Timothy Cutler, of Digital Antiquaria, Morristown, NJ, (who was recommended by Peter Osborn of Minisink HS), it appears that the way to go is to have a high-quality 4x5 negative made of each map, and then have these scanned onto a Kodak PHOTO CD. The PHOTO CD can be used to produce duplicate CD's or hard copy, and to view and manipulate the images on a computer.

There is wealth of info on PHOTO CD's on [www.kodak.com/go/photocd](http://www.kodak.com/go/photocd). (Kodak makes a distinction between "Picture CD", which is more of a consumer product for 35mm, and "PHOTO CD", which is used in professional, commercial and museum applications.)

From [kodak.com](http://kodak.com), there are two PHOTO CD sites in the Philadelphia Area that can scan a negative onto a CD. The following information came from Dave Reilly at:

The Camera Shop, Inc., Visual Sound Company  
485 Parkway South  
Broomall, PA 19008

610 544-8700

CD cost (holds up to 25 images from 4x5 negatives): \$21.99

Scan cost, per image (> 20 images): 12.99

Duplicate CD's, per image: 3.99

Hard-copy 24x30 (inkjet, I believe), per image: 59.00

(This price can be reduced for multiple copies of the set, and, I expect, for smaller images.)

The 4x5 negative can be made by:

Professional Photographic Services (PPS)  
111-117 Scott Street 570 824-1600  
Wilkes-Barre, PA 800 834-9001

Cost per negative (from Ed. Mengak, owner): 21.00

Negatives: 18 for Carbondale: 378.00

23 for Lackawanna: 483.00

861.00

(These are the minimum numbers of negatives. As Robert suggested, a page giving the source/ownership, location, etc., of the originals, plus other information, should also

I am very pleased that these 2 maps will be on CD.



be added. Another negative may have to be generated for this, or possibly, it can be added in the computer. TBD.)

Scanning: Carbondale:  $21.99 + 18 \times 12.99 = 255.81$

(Camera Shop)

Lackawanna:  $21.99 + 23 \times 12.99 = 320.76$

576.57

One CD and negatives for both Societies: Total: \$1437.57

Duplicate CD's (With add'l. image for credits, etc.):

Carbondale:  $21.99 + 19 \times 3.99 = 97.80$

Lackawanna:  $21.99 + 24 \times 3.99 = 117.75$

Duplicate hard-copy, original size (Camera Shop):

Carbondale:  $19 \times 59$  \$1121.00

Lackawanna:  $24 \times 59$  1416.00

As indicated above, these last two prices may be lower for multiple sets.

Once we have the negatives, we can see if we can do better than the above prices for scanning and CD duplication and particularly for hard-copy. I'll check with the National Park Service group near Milford, who are helping with the D&H Canal mapping project, to see if they can give us advice, or possibly, production.

PPS can do all of the negatives on Tuesday, 3/7, if we can have them there by 8:00 AM. We have the Carbondale maps, and if we can get the Lackawanna Maps by Monday, or earlier, then we can have both sets there at 8. An alternative is to start with the Carbondale set, and pick up the Lackawanna set on Tuesday.

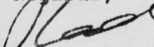
[Reminder: Place an inch scale somewhere on each map, so that the correction to the original scale (1" = 200') can be made.]

To get things started, I'm willing to provide at least the funds for the negatives. My interest isn't completely altruistic, in that my personal goal is to have a copy of the CD, or at least a good hard-copy, at the going price, once they're available.

I believe that LHS is eligible for the IBM 50% match of anything that I contribute.

I told Mr. Mengak that I would get back to him on Friday (3/4) if everything is in place for Tuesday.

Regards,

  
Rod Brown

Ph./AM: 570 488-6756

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Alan Sweeney Mary Ann Moran  
President Executive Director

March 5, 2000

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Lackawanna Historical Society  
232 Monroe Avenue  
Scranton, PA 18510

Dear Alan and Mary Ann,

As we discussed recently, a donation of \$1000 is enclosed to cover the costs of having 4 x 5 negatives made of the 1895 and 1901 map sets of the D&H Gravity and Steam Railroads between Carbondale and Honesdale. Also enclosed is an IBM Matching Grants form which will produce a \$500 (50%) match.

Professional Photographic Services (PPS) of Wilkes-Barre will make the negatives for \$21 each. The 23 Gravity and 18 Steam maps, plus the two title pages, for a total of 43 negatives, will cost \$903.

The two sets of negatives can be scanned onto two separate CD's in Kodak PHOTO CD format by The Camera Shop, Broomall, PA, at \$21.99 per CD and \$12.99 per negative. The costs for the master CD's will be \$333.75 for the Gravity set and \$268.80 for the Steam set, for a total of \$602.55. (A CD holds a maximum of 25 images.)

It is hoped that the \$500 match, plus the \$97 left over from the negative donation can be used to pay for the two master CD's.


Copies of these CD's by The Camera Shop, at \$3.99 per image, plus the \$21.99 for the CD, will be \$117.75 for the Gravity set and \$97.80 for the Steam set. If the images on the master CD's can be viewed at Broomall, I would hand-carry the negatives and get, or order, the CD copies at the same time.

Dave Reilly, of The Camera Shop, says that the maps can be viewed on most late model computers with the right CD drive (multisession CD-ROM XA drive) with software that starts at about \$15. The price goes up with flexibility of image manipulation. A wealth of information on the Kodak PHOTO CD system can be found on [www.kodak.com/go/photocd](http://www.kodak.com/go/photocd).

Full-size hardcopies of the maps from the CD's get pricey. PPS quoted \$74.95 per image, going down to, as I recall, \$44.94 for large quantities of the same image. The Camera Shop price is \$59 per image, with, I believe, lower prices for multiple copies. Even at \$50 per image, full-size sets would be \$1200 and \$950. OfficeMax can make 11 x 17 color copies for about \$4.00, if they can handle the CD. I'll look for other sources for the full-size copies.

Please let me know if you have comments or other ideas on the above.

Sincerely yours,

  
Rodney D. Brown  
627 Buckland Road  
South Shore, Elk Lake  
Waymart, PA 18472-0545

Ph./AM: 570 488-6756  
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Hi, Robert!

How are things in the world of semi-conductors? Of course, I have no idea if you're working on such a course, but I have a feeling you'd quit in a second if Mike didn't give you something like it. (Heh, heh--right!) Reminds me of those exhilarating days I spent working on fiber-optics. Thank God pet grooming wasn't far behind!

Just thought I'd drop you a line to see how you're doing. Things are pretty good here. I'm into the eighth month at my new job, so I guess it isn't all that new anymore. I enjoy the work and the quick pace. It gets hectic in the morning when the markets open and around 1:15 when they close, but there are slower periods--like right now.

The only thing I dislike about the job are the days when the Kansas City copy editor is out sick or on vacation. That means I have to cover her shift, which is 7:00 to 3:00. Being able to leave work at 3:00 is great, but I could do without getting up at 5:00. (You must be up with the chickens, right?)

How are things at ICS? Which courses are you working on? Do you still live on Editors' Row--or have you been forced to sell? I'm sure you could get a pretty penny for that spacious cubicle of yours, complete with flower garden.

I was home recently for a few days with my boyfriend, Ari. He had met my parents when they visited Chicago in October, but he had never been to my house. We're planning to visit his parents at the end of April. They live in Florida, so the weather will be a nice change. The winter wasn't too bad here this year--not as much snow as last year--but the temperature is very erratic. It's 72 today, but it's supposed to dip into the low 40s by the end of the week.

The last time you wrote you mentioned your new post with the poultry association (I forget what it's called). How's that coming along?

Well, my slow period is coming to a close. I hope all is well with you.

Write back if you get a chance.

-Kelly

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by  
Fred Charmichael

March - 2000

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- errands all day, including taking 19 un-needed adult guinea fowl to the auction in Nicholson: 5 triss + 2 pairs. Two weeks ago I took 22 adult guineas - which gives a total of 41. I still have about 10 more to go, but I didn't take them yesterday because I didn't want to flood the market. Probably in a week or so. I selected about a dozen Pearl & Lavender guineas to keep as breeders.

March 15, 2000

Dear Mary,

Thanks for the article on Terence Powderly from the February 10, 2000 issue of the *Catholic Standard*. We are very pleased to have this article. We could probably compile an impressive list of Carbondale's native sons/daughters who have gone on to become national and international figures—and Powderly would surely be on such a list.

Some good financial news for the Historical Society. We have been awarded a \$115,000 grant (over a 2-year period) from Penn DOT (transportation enhancement funds) to re-do the two end rooms on the third floor of City Hall and make them into a D&H Transportation Museum and Research Center. These are the two rooms that are directly above your former office. So things on the third floor should look pretty good before too long. We are very pleased with this news.

Mrs. Komorowsky continues to "hold the fort" on the third floor and has done a wonderful job of holding the organization together through some difficult times. When we get this D&H transportation museum in action, the third floor of City Hall should become quite a busy place.

These first few Spring-like days sure feel good.

Thanks again for your thoughtfulness in sending along the Powderly article. We appreciate it.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell  
Carbondale Historical Society

Mary Milligan, former  
Carbondale city clerk, who  
now lives in Silver  
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Hi, Robert!

How are things in the world of semi-conductors? Of course, I have no idea if you're working on such a course, but I have a feeling you'd quit in a second if Mike didn't give you something like it. (Heh, heh--right!) Reminds me of those exhilarating days I spent working on fiber-optics. Thank God pet grooming wasn't far behind!

Just thought I'd drop you a line to see how you're doing. Things are pretty good here. I'm into the eighth month at my new job, so I guess it isn't all that new anymore. I enjoy the work and the quick pace. It gets hectic in the morning when the markets open and around 1:15 when they close, but there are slower periods--like right now.

The only thing I dislike about the job are the days when the Kansas City copy editor is out sick or on vacation. That means I have to cover her shift, which is 7:00 to 3:00. Being able to leave work at 3:00 is great, but I could do without getting up at 5:00. (You must be ~~up~~ with the chickens, right?)

How are things at ICS? Which courses are you working on? Do you still live on Editors' Row--or have you been forced to sell? I'm sure you could get a pretty penny for that spacious cubicle of yours, complete with flower garden.

I was home recently for a few days with my boyfriend, Ari. He had met my parents when they visited Chicago in October, but he had never been to my house. We're planning to visit his parents at the end of April. They live in Florida, so the weather will be a nice change. The winter wasn't too bad here this year--not as much snow as last year--but the temperature is very erratic. It's 72 today, but it's supposed to dip into the low 40s by the end of the week.

The last time you wrote you mentioned your new post with the poultry association (I forget what it's called). How's that coming along?

Well, my slow period is coming to a close. I hope all is well with you.

Write back if you get a chance.

-Kelly

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March 15, 2000

Kelly-

Nice to hear from you.

The big news from "the wonderful world of exhibition poultry" is that I won the District 2 (PA, NY, NJ, DE, MD) seat on the Board of Directors of the American Poultry Association! The results of the election were announced on March 10th. There are 12 directors in the United States and Canada. It's one of those big-fish-in-a-small-pond kinds of positions, but it means a lot to me and I will take it all very seriously and do the best I can. Twice a year there are conventions in various parts of the United States and Canada, and the Directors are treated with a great deal of respect at such times (airport limos, free hotels and meals and such). I shall TRY my best to adjust my mental state to such official pampering!

Morale here in Product Development has gone from bad to non-existent. There is a snippy and bitchy nastiness in the air here these days. Lots of negativity and non-cooperation and deceit. My impression is that the entire department is about to implode. Now, let me see, where are the lifeboats? Thirty-three people have left the department in the five years that I have been here. (You're #19 in my list of departures.) This used to be a very nice place to work. Now, I'm not so sure.

A bunch of us from Product Development are going to take a day trip to New York on April 1st: Jo-Jo's Travelers. Bus picks you up at 7 A.M. in Scranton and drops you at Radio City Music Hall. You're on your own for the day. Bus departs from Radio City at 7 P.M. for Scranton. Round trip ticket: \$22. Ginger, Bev, me, and a couple of others you've never met will take the trip. It should be fun.

We're being overrun with telemarketers here at 925 Oak Street. Not pleasant. They're noisy and dirty.

Gotta run. Certain un-named officials are prowling about.

Best regards,

Robert



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Robert Powell  
03/27/2000 02:12 PM

To: Mike Pavese/ICS/SCR/HARCOURT@HARCOURT  
cc:

Subject: Water over the Dam

I worked all morning making corrections to the Quark version of 06093100. At about 11:20 A.M., when I was on page 82 of an 85-page document (with lots of Quark corrections required and made), a message suddenly appeared on my screen with (more or less) this message:  
"Insufficient Memory to Continue"  
and then several lines of Persian-appearing text appeared.

I immediately tried to save the document. It wouldn't save. Rather, a boxed message appeared that told me that "the index is incorrect."

I went immediately to see Joe--not wanting to lose all the work I had done today. Joe declined my request that he take a look at what was on my screen and suggested I delete any temporary Internet files that might be on my machine. (His recommendation is the "electronic" version of "go home and take an aspirin and you'll feel better in the morning.")

I deleted some temporary Internet files.

Nothing. I still couldn't save the document. I went again to see Joe and ask him if there was anything he could do to try to save three and half hours of work. He again declined my request that he take a look at what was on my screen.

"See Denise," he replied, "and ask her to put in a call to Robin."

I returned to my workstation, with more empathy for General Custer than I have ever experienced, and tried again to save the document. Nothing.

Then the dreaded you-have-performed-an-illegal-operation-and-the-machine-will-be-shut-down message appeared. The machine then shut down.

Everything I did today--down the drain.

I returned to Joe with my tale of woe, which he shrugged off with a what-else-is-new kind of response.

I was not/am not amused.

Who can work under such conditions?

CC -

Paul Warner  
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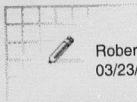
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
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Robert Powell  
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To: Paul Warner/ICS/SCR/HARCOURT@HARCOURT  
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Subject: Re: Some Nifty Sites for Web Novices and Intermediate-Level Builders 

Harcourt University is an idle dream.

Warner University is an existing Internet educational institution.

Merci



Monday, April 3, 2000

Transitional moment. Friday afternoon I was at ICS. Today, I am at home. It is very important that I maximize the use of my time at home. That is, after all, why I quit my job at ICS. Not enough time to do what I want to do. What an unusual experience it was not to have to get up with the aid of an alarm clock this morning--in order to rush around and do what I had to do when I was working in Scranton. When I was working at ICS, I had to get up at 5 A.M. in order to take care of the chickens and cows and then get myself dressed and to Scranton by 8 A.M. Henceforth, my plan is to get up when I wake up and then establish the structure of my day. Many people are rather fond of working for the simple reason that work provides a structure for their days. Not me. I have never had a problem structuring my own days. In fact, when I am not the one who establishes the structure of my day I am quite miserable.

Rough plan for today--cows, chickens, and cats from 8 to 10 A.M. in-house at my desk and taking care of DWP's golf desk from about 10 A.M. to about 1 P.M. Then it will be to Carbondale and the Public Library where I will spend two or three hours at the computer and do what I want to do there (e-mail, update my APA District 2 webpage, print out some personal documents, etc.) Return home in late afternoon and take care of my "evening" at-home chores and then go to the monthly meeting of the Harford Fair directors--possibly I will take Anson Tiffany.

When I am tending to the golf desk, I will make a preliminary organizational pass-through on Mom's income tax form for 1999, also my own. I have two weeks to get then filled out and in and so I will do it.

At long last, all of the components for the IRS estate filing for Mom are in Mike Cunningham's hands. The last item was the appraisal of her personal and real estate holdings. We had Pass Realty take care of it. I have been working on "settling Mom's estate" for about five months now--and I shall be very relieved when the forms are all in and approved by the government. Thank goodness for Mike Cunningham. When he came to the funeral home when Mom died, he said to DWP and me that he would help us settle Mom's estate. "Don't get tangled up with a lawyer. You don't need one. You can do it. I'll help."--said Mike. It's been a long and amazing process--but it's just about completed, and that's good. I have done it all, as executor.

As soon as Mom's estate is settled I am going to begin in earnest getting all my personal things in perfect order. I have been working on such a project actively for years, but there is some fine tuning to be done. All of us have a responsibility to make it as easy as possible for those who come after us. Not that mine is such a tangled web--but there are lots of "financial things" about me that no one else knows. I think that all of us have an obligation to always have our "things" in perfect order, "just in case today should be our last day" to be among the living. One thing that I have to take care of immediately is to have my 401K transferred from ICS to my account at Dean Witter Reynolds.

As I have been typing this, I have been listening to Kiri Te Kanawa sing Canteloube's "Chants d'Auvergne"--which are very beautiful! Perhaps I will be able to establish a routine whereby I spend a couple hours at my desk every morning, doing what has to be done, and listening to music.

Tuesday, April 4, 2000

Virtually all of my time and energy today was devoted to matters relating to poultry. The final Spring trip to Nicholson took place in mid-afternoon and consisted of ten boxes of birds--three turkeys, three muscovy ducks, ten guinea fowl, and ten chickens. As it turns out, the numbers are under better control in the chicken coop than they have been for years. The birds are culled down to breeders and show birds and young birds. Un-needed birds have been culled.

There are four Narragansett hens in with the superb young tom that I am borrowing from Craig Russell and I have been getting three eggs most days, which means that I have more turkey eggs than I can incubate under setting hens. So yesterday I turned on an incubator and put about 20 turkey eggs in it. Also about 15 Partridge Rock eggs and Black Orpington eggs. I will continue to set turkey eggs as long as the hens continue to lay. There is a very good market for Narragansetts, which are rare and are very easy to sell. De plus, there are very few of us who raise them at the present time.

After several years of having less-than-wonderful Black Orpingtons, it appears that I have put together a mating pen out of which some very superior Orpingtons are emerging. It's much too early to be sure, but all the signs seem good. Both of the Orpingtons that are the parents of all the chicks hatched to date have been entered in the Delmarva show on April 16. Surprisingly, the hen has not been messed up by mating and she looks great. She could easily be Champion English in most shows. We shall see. The male is very good, but not as good as the hen.

I have also entered three Partridge Rock hens. One, in particular, looks very good. I have also entered a Black Muscovy hen. With any luck, these six birds should all improve in appearance in the course of the next 11 days. Bob Anke phoned tonight to reconfirm our travel plans to attend the Delmarva show. He tells me that it will take about six hours to drive there. We'll leave from Bob's place on Saturday the 15th at about 11 A.M. Two weeks after the Delmarva show is the Sussex County show, and I will probably enter pretty much the same birds. The Sussex deadline is the 18th.

To my great pleasure, the APA's webpage has been updated and I am listed under "District Directors" as the director for District 2. There are two hyperlinks on my listing on the webpage--one for my e-mail, and one for the District 2 webpage that I have created (with Paul Warner's help). It's really quite wonderful, and I'm very pleased.

The real surprises from the breeding pens this spring are the Silver-Penciled Rocks. I bought a beautiful male Silver-Penciled Rock at Richmond last Fall. I put him in the Partridge Rock breeding pens this Spring. Actually, I alternated Partridge Rock males and the Silver-Penciled male--a cockerel. I'm not exactly sure of the numbers, but there are probably about 25 very beautiful Silver-Penciled Rock chicks and about the same number of Partridge Rock chicks. The Silver-Penciled females appear to be very impressive. I can hardly wait to show the Silver-Penciled Rocks.

I received a lengthy e-mail from Paul Warner yesterday--which pleased me very much. True to form, Paul has made some cyber-recommendations for me to pursue. In the days ahead, I will start to implement his suggestions--which are certainly well thought out and in my best interest. Paul knows more about computers and the Internet than anyone I know and he is an excellent teacher. We became friends on the very day we met five years ago. I'm sure that I would not have been able to handle the computer-based editing world of ICS without Paul's continual help over my five years there.

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More of Canteloube's "Chants d'Auvergne" sung by Kiri Te Kanawa. Very beautiful.

I haven't had any communication from Bart Pals in some time now. Perhaps I will go to the Carbondale Public Library tomorrow and send him an e-mail. There are other people with whom I should be in contact, as well. If only Bart had been elected president of the APA! How different things would be. At the Delmarva show, I will set up an APA table and take lots of notes for material to put on my District 2 webpage. I will also hand out copies of what's there for those who are not connected to the Internet to see. I will initiate a very strong outreach program to the members in District 2. I believe that I will take my copy of the large framed poster of the primary breeds of poultry and use it as a backdrop to my table there. It's an APA poster, so it's very relevant, so to speak.

I must also get busy and get together a CPAC NEWSLETTER--to announce the next meeting of the club on the 29th at the Sussex show at 1 P.M. That will be one week before the CPAC's show and auction. I must also get some boxes in which to mount/display the three sterling silver tablespoons that I have for prizes at the CPAC show.

If Bill Wulff will be at the Delmarva show, I will deliver a couple of Partridge Rock males to him there for Bob Caruthers. I must e-mail Bill this week and then make my decisions about which birds to send to Caruthers.

If it's a nice day tomorrow, I will devote several hours to gardening--in the front yard, most probably. Then, at about 5 P.M., I will go with "Jim" (282-4349) to see some inscriptions in stone up by the Artesian Well. He phoned me a few days ago to see if I would be interested in seeing them. Then, at about 7 P.M., I will pick up the bulk of the Historical Society's photograph collection from James Hill in Waymart. James has been organizing and sorting-through the collection for a couple of months now and I am anxious to see what he has done. James Hill's phone number is 785-4455.